
Malta Man, 31, Dies of Short Illness

MALTA, April 3—Melvin Jay Neddo, 31, lifelong Malta resident, died Wednesday night at Cassia Memorial hospital, Burley, of a brief illness.

He was born Feb. 13, 1933, at Malta, where he attended elementary and high schools. He was a member of the LDS church, served as area director for Raft River stake, secretary of the stake, Aaronic priesthood committee and was a ward visiting teacher. He married Hazel Jean Reamner in 1952. They later were divorced.

He was preceded in death by two children, Dallen Jay Neddo and Jackie Denise Neddo. Surviving are an adopted daughter, Allison Anne Neddo, Paul, her mother, Mrs. Alice Neddo, Malta; three brothers, J. J. Neddo, III, Boise, and Milton L. Neddo and Charles Alvin Neddo, both Malta; three sisters, Mrs. J. Deward (Estelle), Hall and Mrs. Edwin H. (Nanomi) Paskett, both Malta, and Mrs. Deward L. (Hope) Johns, Blackfoot.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Malta LDS ward chapel by Bishop Harvey J. Wright. Concluding rites will be at the Malta cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening at Payne mortuary, Burley, and the family home in Malta from 11 a.m. until time of service Saturday.

Hallie Welsh Dies in T.F.

Hallie F. Welsh, 87, died Thursday at a local rest home of a short illness.

Miss Welsh was born Aug. 11, 1876, in Oresden, O., and taught school in Clinton, Mo., for 61 consecutive years. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and an active member in church and civic affairs in Clinton. Miss Welsh moved to Twin Falls with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, in 1946, and has resided here since.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. C. J. Wolff, Clinton, and three nephews, John W. Anderson, Edith T. Anderson and Robert K. Anderson, Twin Falls. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in White mortuary chapel by the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, First Baptist church. Final rites will be held at Twin Falls cemetery.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Harriett Brunn will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Reynolds funeral chapel by the Rev. Earl Riddle, pastor of the Twin Falls First Methodist church. Concluding rites will be at Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home all day Saturday and Sunday until time of service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Ranch for Youth, Rupert, which may be left at the funeral home.

MALTA—Funeral services for Melvin J. Neddo will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Malta LDS ward chapel by Bishop Harvey J. Wright. Concluding rites will be at the Malta cemetery. Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening at Payne mortuary, Burley, and at the family home in Malta from 11 a.m. until time of service Saturday.

HAILEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Stewart will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Thompson chapel, Gooding, by the Rev. James Post, pastor of the Fairfield Community church. Friends may call at Bird funeral home, Hailey, until 10:30 a.m. Saturday and at Thompson chapel from Saturday noon until time of service. Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood cemetery.

WENDELL—Funeral services for Francis Leslie Royce will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Christ Lutheran church by the Rev. John E. Jones, pastor. Concluding rites will be held at the Wendell cemetery. Friends may call at the Weaver mortuary from 1 p.m. Sunday until time of service Monday.

RELYEVILLE—Funeral services for Mrs. Walter Stewart will be held at the Fairfield Community church, with the date to be announced. Final rites will be held at the Gooding cemetery. Burial will be at the Gooding cemetery. Burial will be at the Gooding cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Pearl Mingo will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls First Methodist church. Concluding rites will be at the Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 5 p.m. Saturday until Monday noon.

GOODING—Funeral services for Ralph V. Smith will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Thompson chapel by the Rev. Dwight E. Ruppel, Methodist pastor. Last rites will be held at Elmwood cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 5 p.m. Saturday until Monday noon.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Pearl Mingo will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls First Methodist church. Concluding rites will be at the Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 5 p.m. Saturday until Monday noon.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY — Fair and warmer today and Saturday, but a little cooler tonight. Northwest winds occasionally 15-25 miles an hour this afternoon. High today 46-54, Saturday 48-58; low tonight in 24, except 1-15 over Camas prairie. Outlook: for increasing cloudiness with chance of occasional rain Sunday. Temperatures at 8 a.m. at Jerome, 34 at T.F., weather bureau with 67 per cent humidity, 25 at Rupert, 17 at Fairfield, 23 at Buhl, 25 at Castleford, 34 at Wendell; at noon, 46 at T.F., weather bureau with 41 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.15 at T.F., 30.15 at Buhl, 30.15 at T.F., four-inch, 29, eight-inch, 29, 29-inch, 29, 29-inch, 29, three-inch, 29, at Buhl 42, at Castleford 29, at Wendell 42.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
The forecast pressure pattern aloft indicates a continued changing pattern with high pressure moving into the eastern Pacific and onto the western coastal states. Low pressure will persist over the Intermountain region through the week-end, with higher pressures expected into mid-week.

This type weather pattern will keep temperatures below normal through much of the next five days, with normal temperatures expected by Wednesday. Temperatures through Wednesday will average from two to five degrees below normal over the valleys of southern Idaho. Rising temperatures today and Saturday will fall again on Sunday and Monday, with temperatures rising to normal by Wednesday. Normal temperatures for this five-day period are Gooding 59-72, Twin Falls 58-72 and Burley 58-70.

Precipitation will occur as light rain or rain showers Sunday night and Monday. The most favorable time for precipitation appears to be Sunday and Monday, with a clearing trend into the middle of the week. Precipitation will total from .15 to .30 of an inch over most of these agricultural valleys.

Sunshine will average around 60 to 65 per cent of possible, with daytime cloudiness totaling near 5 of the sky covered. Winds will be stronger through the first part of this five-day period, becoming gusty at times Sunday and Monday and then becoming light and variable into the middle of the week. Soil temperatures at the three- to eight-inch depth should remain mostly in the mid 40s through Monday as some warming occurs today and Saturday but cools again Sunday and Monday. Rising soil temperatures are expected at these depths into the middle of the week. Snow cover on Camas prairie will show lesser amounts by Wednesday.

Farming activities will remain limited in many valleys as wet fields and precipitation over the week-end will keep farmers out of the fields. Weather conditions are expected to be more favorable into the middle of the week.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY
Currently somewhat higher pressure at the surface is moving into the valleys of southern Idaho. It is clear except for some higher cloudiness and will remain fair today and Saturday. A frontal system is moving into northwestern Canada and an area of high pressure aloft along the coast of the Pacific Northwest is helping to keep the storm system out of this area for the time being. Precipitation from this Pacific disturbance is expected in these agricultural valleys on Sunday.

Temperatures will begin to rise today and Saturday and, with sufficient amounts of sunshine, soil at the three- to six-inch depth will show some warming. Maximum air temperatures by Saturday will rise into the 40s in southeastern valleys to the low 60s over southwestern valleys. Minimum temperatures tonight will be in the mid 20s to mid 30s in southeastern valleys. Soil temperatures will advance to the mid to upper 40s by Saturday.

Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST.

| Station | Max. | Min. | Pep. | Station | Max. | Min. | Pep. |
|--------------------|------|------|------|-----------------|------|------|------|
| Albany, N. Y. | 61 | 28 | .11 | Louisville | 49 | 25 | .05 |
| Albuquerque | 72 | 37 | .11 | Memphis | 70 | 45 | .05 |
| Amarillo | 72 | 37 | .11 | Minneapolis | 70 | 45 | .05 |
| Asheville | 66 | 38 | .08 | Midland, Tex. | 66 | 47 | .05 |
| Atlanta | 70 | 40 | .05 | Missoula | 42 | 27 | .05 |
| Birmingham | 72 | 41 | .01 | Montpelier, Vt. | 42 | 27 | .05 |
| Blackburn | 66 | 34 | .05 | New Orleans | 74 | 48 | .05 |
| Brownsville | 72 | 41 | .05 | New York | 60 | 27 | .05 |
| Buffalo | 62 | 31 | .09 | Omaha | 62 | 37 | .05 |
| Casper | 66 | 34 | .13 | Philadelphia | 66 | 45 | .05 |
| Charleston, S. C. | 66 | 40 | .06 | Pittsburgh | 66 | 45 | .05 |
| Charleston, W. Va. | 72 | 49 | .06 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Chicago | 66 | 35 | .05 | Portland, Ore. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Cincinnati | 66 | 34 | .04 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Cleveland | 66 | 34 | .04 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Columbia, S. C. | 66 | 34 | .04 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Denver | 66 | 34 | .04 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Des Moines | 66 | 34 | .04 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Detroit | 66 | 34 | .04 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Duluth | 66 | 34 | .04 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| El Paso | 72 | 48 | .05 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Fort Worth | 72 | 48 | .05 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Galveston | 72 | 48 | .05 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Havana | 72 | 48 | .05 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Indianapolis | 66 | 34 | .04 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Jacksonville | 72 | 48 | .05 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Kansas City | 66 | 34 | .04 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Las Vegas | 72 | 48 | .05 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Little Rock | 72 | 48 | .05 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Los Angeles | 72 | 48 | .05 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii. Thursday high 95 at Fresno, Tex., and 93 at Laredo, Tex. Friday morning lows 8 at Bault St. Marie, Mich., and 14 at Houghton and Pellston, both Mich. Greatest snow depths, except at mountain stations, 22 inches at Marquette County airport, Mich.

Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST.

| Station | Max. | Min. | Pep. | Station | Max. | Min. | Pep. |
|--------------------|------|------|------|-----------------|------|------|------|
| Albany, N. Y. | 61 | 28 | .11 | Louisville | 49 | 25 | .05 |
| Albuquerque | 72 | 37 | .11 | Memphis | 70 | 45 | .05 |
| Amarillo | 72 | 37 | .11 | Minneapolis | 70 | 45 | .05 |
| Asheville | 66 | 38 | .08 | Midland, Tex. | 66 | 47 | .05 |
| Atlanta | 70 | 40 | .05 | Missoula | 42 | 27 | .05 |
| Birmingham | 72 | 41 | .01 | Montpelier, Vt. | 42 | 27 | .05 |
| Blackburn | 66 | 34 | .05 | New Orleans | 74 | 48 | .05 |
| Brownsville | 72 | 41 | .05 | New York | 60 | 27 | .05 |
| Buffalo | 62 | 31 | .09 | Omaha | 62 | 37 | .05 |
| Casper | 66 | 34 | .13 | Philadelphia | 66 | 45 | .05 |
| Charleston, S. C. | 66 | 40 | .06 | Pittsburgh | 66 | 45 | .05 |
| Charleston, W. Va. | 72 | 49 | .06 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Chicago | 66 | 35 | .05 | Portland, Ore. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Cincinnati | 66 | 34 | .04 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Cleveland | 66 | 34 | .04 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Columbia, S. C. | 66 | 34 | .04 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Denver | 66 | 34 | .04 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Des Moines | 66 | 34 | .04 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Detroit | 66 | 34 | .04 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Duluth | 66 | 34 | .04 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| El Paso | 72 | 48 | .05 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Fort Worth | 72 | 48 | .05 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Galveston | 72 | 48 | .05 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Havana | 72 | 48 | .05 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Indianapolis | 66 | 34 | .04 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Jacksonville | 72 | 48 | .05 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Kansas City | 66 | 34 | .04 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Las Vegas | 72 | 48 | .05 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Little Rock | 72 | 48 | .05 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |
| Los Angeles | 72 | 48 | .05 | Portland, Me. | 40 | 23 | .02 |

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's, Jerome
Admitted
Mrs. Ruth Werner and Thomas Craton, both Jerome; Mrs. Clark Rogers, Dietrich; Robert Hunsaker, Wendell; and Mrs. Diomino Jauregui, Shoshone.
Discharged
Mrs. Gerald Reed and Pete Aroasa, both Shoshone.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Frank Preston, Rupert.
Discharged
Delaine Horn, Mrs. Alfonso Cantu and Mrs. Bernadine West. Mrs. Pauline Walker, Mrs. Frank Preston and Mrs. Emil Mayer and daughter, all Rupert; Lynette Kwita, Declo, and John Elfer, Paul.

Busy Bakers to Meet in Jerome
JEROME, April 3—The Busy Bakers 4-H club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the J. R. Churchman home.

Final Rites Held For Guy Turner
Funeral services for Guy Stephen Turner were held Friday in the Twin Falls mortuary chapel by the Rev. Martin Torrence, Kimberly Christian church. A quartet consisting of Mrs. Blake Froelich, Radford Walker, Mrs. Joe Froelich and Glen Terry sang. Prelude and postlude music was presented by Mrs. Helen Allen.

ATTEND FARLEY
KING HILL, April 3—Mrs. Martin Woodward and Mrs. Charles Woodward, Mrs. Karl Carman and Mrs. C. E. Spence attended the annual spring Presbyterial meeting at the Boone Memorial United Presbyterian church, Caldwell, Alice McGuire, western area representative for ecumenical relations, was the guest speaker.

Death Takes Mrs. Mingo At Age of 77

Mrs. Grace Pearl Mingo, 77, 216 Ash street, long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at Twin Falls Clinic hospital of a short illness.

She was born March 4, 1887, in Michigan, N.D., and has resided in Twin Falls since 1930. She was married to Charles A. Mingo in 1904 in Lakota, N.D. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include six sons, Everett Mingo, Blackfoot; Roy Mingo, Portland, Ore.; Russell Mingo, Las Palomas, N.M.; William Mingo and Herbert Mingo, both Twin Falls, and Floyd Mingo, Hazelton; two brothers, Charles Edwartz and John Edwartz, both Whitetail, Mont.; two sisters, Ruth Peterson, Pretoria, Kan., and Mrs. Melvin Mingo, Minot, N.D.; 24 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. One son, Art Mingo, died in 1950.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls mortuary chapel. Final rites will be conducted at the Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 5 p.m. Saturday until Monday noon.

Politics

Continued From Page One

In both congressional districts. He said the Democrats apparently intend to give the people no choice.

He emphasized his stand is not based on opposition to Miller, so far unopposed in the first district.

"I am hopeful that we will have spirited primary campaigns in both districts, simply because I am convinced that spirited primary campaigns are the basis for a successful general election campaign," said Smylie.

"It is much easier for a general election candidate to get the attention of the voters if he is the victor in a contested primary."

Smylie said Democrats apparently will have no congressional primary contests, making them lackluster elections.

"The answer is obvious," said Walker. "Our congressmen are both incumbents and are both doing an exceptionally fine job, which is recognized by the public as a whole."

"When a Republican speaks of a contest in the primary in this Birch-Goldwater year he actually means a blood-letting."

"It will be interesting to see in the second district where you have one of the candidates who has declared himself a member of the right wing conservative party. This group has been determined to destroy the Republican party if they can't win."

"If I were a Republican," said Walker, "I wouldn't look forward to primary contests."

Walker apparently intended to refer to Keith Schofield, Boise, who declares himself a Goldwater Republican. He is opposed in the second district by State Sen. Dick Smith, R. Madison, who announced Wednesday.

Russia

Continued From Page One

of the Soviet communist party's central committee Feb. 14. Accusing Red China of "nationalist arrogance" and "great power, egotistical interests," Grousev said: "There is no longer any doubt that Peking is steering a course toward a split among the communist parties, toward the setting up of factions and groups hostile to Marxism-Leninism."

Suslov accused the Chinese of seeking to usurp the Kremlin's leadership of the world communist movement and to bring political chaos within the Soviet Union as well.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Word has been received by Mrs. Raymond O'Dell, Twin Falls, that her two brothers, Roger Tyler and Garth Tyler, both former Twin Falls residents, are safe in Anchorage.

The Williams university choir will present a concert of sacred music at 8 p.m. Friday (today) at the First Methodist church in Twin Falls. The 55-voice choir is directed by Donald M. Glickler, associate professor of music. Student soloists and smaller ensembles also will perform.

Harold C. Stronks, 71, 1221 Ninth avenue east, died Friday morning at his home of a short illness.

Mr. Stronks was born Jan. 21, 1903, in Baldwin, Wis., and married Suzanne M. Mason Aug. 20, 1924, in Alton, Ia. They moved to Kimberly from Alton in 1936 and farmed in the area and worked in Arnold's store.

He moved to Twin Falls in 1948, where he worked for Western Condensing company and the city. Since his retirement several years ago, he has been helping his wife in the Stronks nursing home.

He is a veteran of World War I and served in France. He is a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, Dr. Leland M. Stronks, Rupert, and Theodore E. Stronks, Ashton; three brothers, Audley Stronks, Baldwin; Edward J. Stronks, San Diego, Calif., and John William Stronks, Oliver City, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Oscar (Florence) Engstrand, Minneapolis; Mrs. C. J. (Jessie) Minnberg, Bismarck, and Mrs. William (Lena) Koorama, Grand Rapids, Mich., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at White mortuary.

Concert Due For Hansen

HANSEN, April 3—The Hansen high school music department will present a pre-contest concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

Soloists, ensembles and large groups will present musical numbers which are to be performed at the fourth district music contest at Minico Thursday through April 11, according to Ronald Kofod, music director.

The chorus will perform a folk song arranged by Stuart Church, "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier"; "A Nun Takes the Veil," by Samuel Barber, and "A Village Where They Ring No Bells," by Walter Hendt.

The band will perform "Hebrides Suite" by Claire Grundman, a collection of airs from Marjory Kennedy-Fraser's "Songs of the Hebrides"; "His Honor," a march by Henry Fillmore, and "First Suite in E Flat" by Gustav Holst.

E.J. Whittington, Former Idaho Editor, Passes

PORTLAND, April 3 (AP)—A one-time managing editor of the Idaho Daily Statesman at Boise, died Wednesday in a Portland hospital.

He was Edward J. Whittington, 62, who went to work for the Boise newspaper in 1924 and became city editor before he left to attend the University of Idaho in 1928. He became managing editor in 1931.

Whittington later became a partner in the business enterprises in Portland and later at Bremerton, Wash.

He is survived by his widow and two children.

Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Truman Bentley's Last Rites Held

HAZELTON, April 3—Oravide services for Truman Ray Bentley were held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hazelton cemetery by the Rev. Dennis Parks and Leonard P. Oelberry.

Pallbearers included Harold Fitzpatrick, Lester Lindsay, Lorell Tucker, Ray Cornwell, Robert Ellis and David Ellis.

Military rites were conducted by the Eden American Legion Lee Flora post No. 82.

Mrs. Harriett Brunn, 81, Dies in T.F.

Mrs. Harriett (Hattie) Darlene Brunn, 81, 450 Jefferson street, died Thursday morning at Starr nursing home of a long illness.

She was born Dec. 30, 1882, in Caledonia, Ill. She was married to Fred W. Brunn on Sept. 14, 1904, at Northville, S.D. She taught school there and they moved to Kimberly from Northville in November, 1915. They lived on a farm near Kimberly and she moved to Twin Falls in 1949. Mr. Brunn died March 6, 1936.

She was a member of the Twin Falls First Methodist church, the Wayside club, Kimberly Orange and the WSCS circle of the Methodist church.

Surviving are two sons, Harold M. Brunn, Rupert, and Loren H. Brunn, LaFayette, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Kimberly) Smith, Twin Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Guy Taylor, Wajcott, N.Y.; Mrs. Ada Valet and Mrs. Fay Hoeftel, both Port Byron, N.Y., and Mrs. Harold Holland, Salt Lake City; six grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Reynolds funeral chapel by the Rev. Earl Riddle, pastor of the Twin Falls First Methodist church. Concluding rites will be at Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home all day Saturday and Sunday until time of service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Ranch for Youth, Rupert, which may be left at the funeral home.

Kitchen

Continued From Page One

open for more than the regular two days a week.

Regular operation of the kitchen is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

It was announced at the meeting that the kitchen could use another cooker, and the board was instructed to try and find one. The additional cooker would be used for juices and jams, Mrs. Sharp said.

It also was decided, if feasible, to try and find a larger boiler to enable operations at the kitchen to be increased.

A report on 1963 operations revealed that 472 persons were registered at the kitchen, approximately 75,000 cans of various foods were processed and the kitchen operated for 30 days.

A new juicer, pans and other equipment have been purchased for the coming season, and the roof and steam tables have been repaired, Stansbury reported.

Paint for use at the kitchen has been donated by Sherwin-Williams company, Anderson Lumber company and W. P. Fuller, all Twin Falls, and Fuller Building and Supply company, Buhl.

Wendell Legion Post Plans Fete

WENDELL, April 3—The Wendell American Legion post No. 41 has recently completed remodeling and redecorating its hall on South Idaho street.

In observance of the recent work done the post is sponsoring a public dance at 9 p.m. Friday as a house warming. Music for the event will be furnished by Holland (Happy) Holly, Houtburg and his Double H Buckaroos.

Proceeds from the event will be used to assist with paying for the work done at the hall.

Hagerman Plans Quarterly Meet

HAGERMAN, April 3—Plans were made for quarterly conference to be held April 14 when the official board met Wednesday.

Church services Sunday will be conducted by members of the Hagerman MYF at the Wendell and Hagerman churches. Vernon Ravenscroft will be guest speaker April 12.

Reports were given by Leonard Titmus on the Scout fund raising dinner and by Mrs. John Jones, Jr., on the pre-school Easter party.

COMMENT by R. E. BERG

All Fool's Day or April Fool's Day is one of those traditional events that's been with us for a long time, but with no one knows exactly how it started. The most probable explanation traces it back to France.

In olden times, before France adopted the new calendar in 1564, the year began on April 1st for Frenchmen. It was the custom to exchange gifts on that day and to make calls on friends and relatives. After New Year's Day was switched to January 1st under the modern calendar, some practical jokers continued to make mock calls on April 1st and to present comic gifts. Even in the present time, anyone fooled in France is called a poisson d'avril.

An April Fool's Day isn't a bad day to have around... to remind us once a year that things aren't always what they seem, that a stray hat

Times-News

A continuation of Vol. 4, 1964, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1908 and the Twin Falls News established in 1908.
Published daily and Sunday at 150 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company, Inc.
JARED HOWE, President
AL WESTERHOLM, Managing Editor
JACK JUDG, Business Manager
STAN GURFEW, Managing Editor
Compensation Room Manager
Circulation Manager
Business Office: 150 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.
By Courier—One month—\$3.00; three months—\$8.00; six months—\$15.00; one year—\$28.00.
By Mail—Payable in advance, within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada—one month—\$3.00; three months—\$8.00; six months—\$15.00; one year—\$28.00.
All notices required by law or by order of court or competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Idaho Code.
Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Official City and County Newspaper

Breath of Spring

Two weeks ago, the calendar proclaimed the arrival of Spring, yet surroundings noted differently. Since then, there have been a couple of sunny days to lure Magic Valley residents outdoors. Those in the lower part of the valley may have felt the urge to work on still-brown lawns or perhaps clean flower beds, while those in the higher elevations might have cleared channels for melting snow and ice.

Spring plowing and preparation of fields, now weeks behind normal schedules, have been started here and there, soon to hit an almost frantic pace as farmers strive to catch up with their work. The Salmon tract, always watched closely for some indication of water supplies, has been informed it will have a good water year. Much of that water is still stored in deep snows high in the mountains, snows that continue to provide a site for skiers who are not ready to end their pastime for the season.

Residents of the lower elevations in the valley have substituted—perhaps too soon—light jackets or raincoats for the heavier clothing they have worn for months. More fishermen are found on Snake river every week-end. Tulips have pushed through the soil and buds are swelling on early trees. Robins, reported around Twin Falls all winter, are more numerous.

Suddenly in the past few days there has been a subtle difference in the air, a something that wasn't there before. It's the breath of Spring, a change in seasons that is only too welcome after what has seemed like a long and cold winter.

But greet Spring cautiously and do not treat her yet as a permanent resident. She is still timid and might retreat several times in the face of roars from a dying winter. Treated with care and patience, Spring will take over full reign in due time. There's no sense in rushing the season.

SHIFTING POWER

Governor Smylie's belief that the West will play a big role in naming the next U.S. president will be increasingly apparent with each presidential election for many years. In the not too distant future, the western half of the nation will equal the eastern half in political weight and power. The change has been gradual, following a steady shift westward of the nation's population. If the trend continues, the day will arrive when the western half of the nation will outweigh the eastern half both in population and political power.

There was a time when politicians didn't worry too much about the West. That day is gone forever as evidenced by the emphasis placed on campaigning in California, for example. Some of the lesser populated states—Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming and Montana—still don't rate much attention, but the situation will change as population continues to grow.

Sometime before the census of 1970, the population of California will pass the total for the state of New York. Other states of the West, specifically in the Southwest, also are growing by leaps and bounds. The population center has been moving slowly westward toward the geographical center of the nation. Now, disregarding Alaska and Hawaii, there's only about one degree of latitude and 10 degrees of longitude separating the two centers.

Governor Smylie is right; the West is destined to play a steadily more important role in national politics. The day may arrive when presidential candidates will spend more time campaigning in the West than in the East. More important, the political parties can be expected to look farther westward for presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

NO SURPLUS NOW

"In another 36 years, Idaho will need all the water it now calls surplus," Harold T. Nelson, Boise, regional director of the bureau of reclamation, said Tuesday. "That's the final paragraph on a story out of Spokane earlier this week. Mr. Nelson, of all people, should know that Idaho has no surplus water right now."

There's no question that in good water years, like the one Idaho is experiencing right now, there's a spring runoff that cannot be stored. But in the years of drought, such as those in the past decade, Idaho has no surplus of water. Two years ago, every possible drop of Snake river water was stored and still reservoirs on the upper reaches of the river were drained before the end of the irrigating season.

Let's stop this talk of surplus water. Two years will find Idaho with a shortage of water. Normal irrigation development in South Idaho will need every drop of water possible to store on the Snake watershed.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON, April 3—Like most women, Rep. Frances P. P. Bolton is constantly being seized with an impulse to say something in plain English so no one will misunderstand her. Recently, she laid it on the line about the central intelligence agency, the nation's No. 1 spy shop.
"People," said Mrs. Bolton, "do not trust the CIA."
This is real tough talk, and it is to be hoped that in the broad sense Mrs. Bolton was oversteering. That is, I should like to think Americans generally believe the CIA is doing everything it can to find out everything it can about our cold war enemies. But taken in the context of her remarks, Mrs. Bolton's blunt assertion has considerable validity.

WHO BELIEVES THEM?—Mrs. Bolton was criticizing the administration for permitting the CIA to issue a recent report showing weaknesses in the Soviet economy. She did not challenge the report. But she said it should not have been issued by the CIA because it made it suspect. "I think it has almost a bad impact," she said. "They (the people) do not believe it."
I will buy this, in spades. It was never intended that the CIA should be a spokesman for our government. Its role is to perform as a kind of department of dirty tricks, using every means, fair or foul, to confound the enemies of the republic. In such a role, the CIA is not expected to abide by rules followed by eagle Scouts and archbishops; indeed it would be derelict in its duty if it did so. Among other things, the CIA is expected to be as big a liar as it can successfully manage.

TAIL WAGS DOG—Thus it is at least ironic that the administration should have chosen the CIA to tell the world about Russia's economic troubles. An outfit dedicated to the pursuit of falsehood and deceit in the national interest, does not enjoy the full confidence of the man in the street. Would Ford tell the truth about Chevrolet?

Much more damaging, however, is the question raised in chancelleries all over the world as to whether the CIA is running American foreign policy. The CIA by necessity already is the biggest single influence on foreign policy because it is from CIA intelligence reports that policy largely is based. But when our spy boys come out into the open and issue policy statements, there are grounds for suspicion that the tail is wagging the dog.

WHO'S RUNNING THE STORE?—As Mrs. Bolton pointed out, if the President had issued the report, or the secretary of state, it would have had the proper impact. Now, she said, "My people at home are exceedingly worried to have the CIA making foreign policy," and she asked, "Who is governing the country, anyway? Who is responsible?"

Hopefully, the answer to neither of those questions is the CIA because the term invisible government has a nasty sound. But unless our spokesmen understand in the future the citizenry will have a right to get real nervous.

Views of Others

THE DAY CARE CENTER
The proposed new Bonville county day care center committee can address itself fruitfully to a serious vacuum in child care here.
The group's purpose is to "assist parents in training children who do not fit into the existing public school systems."

These are retarded but still trainable children and physically handicapped children who are unable to cope with either the public school system level of work or that of the special Eagle Rock school.

Neither the St. Leon or the Eagle Rock schools are meeting the challenge of retarded children generally in the county because there are simply not enough facilities or teacher training money to accommodate all those who could use the training. Despite these efforts, the lack of full service is a continuing tragedy because training can mean a whole new dimension in livability and usefulness to these children as they grow.

The day care center is hoping to meet the more acute needs in this field . . . and a near limitless veranda of challenge stretches before it.

Harbor House has successfully met the needs of those homeless or about-to-be homeless wards of the courts by providing a foster home and supervision.

Now, those identified with the development of Harbor House, are thoughtfully and resourcefully turning their attention to an even more urgent service to the community—Idaho Falls Post-Register.

LENDING AND LABELING
President Johnson's push for truth in "lending and labeling" deserves support from the congress. Too many "glit" packages are short changing the consumer. Some of the deception is appalling.

Too many people, and always the ones that can afford it the least, fall for the lure of "easy credit." Too many think they are buying cheap on "easy pay" plans when actually they are paying out as much as 20 per cent or more interest.

Not one in 50 can explain "interest." Truth in lending and truth in packaging is no infringement on "rights" but simply spells out in honest terms the facts. Reform is long overdue.—Laverne, Minn., Rock County Star-Herald.

SCREWLOOSE COMPUTERS?
If you can't beat 'em, join 'em, seems to be the rule. Just as it began to look as if machines were going to get the headshrinkers out of work by making people obsolete, along comes Stanford psychoanalyst to save the profession. He programs neuroses into an electronic computer, then feeds in conflict-producing statements so that the machine responds with simulated anxiety attacks.

This is all very fine for the psychiatrists, who stand to gain a whole new category of patients, and it's even sort of comforting to know that if men worry about machines, machines can be taught to worry about men. But we hope the doctor doesn't carry his experiment too far. We'd hate to think our latest hardware was being audited by a neurotic computer, or that when the lights flash in the Pentagon an anxiety attack might be mistaken for the other kind.—New York Herald Tribune.

AIM FOR THE MOON
A young orator from Pueblo high school voiced a thought the other day which reflects mature diagnosis of a kind of creeping paralysis affecting the American people.

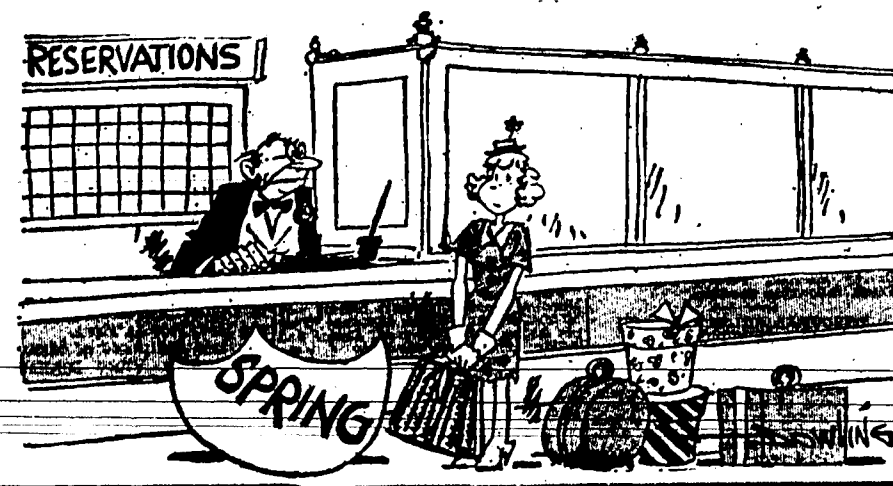
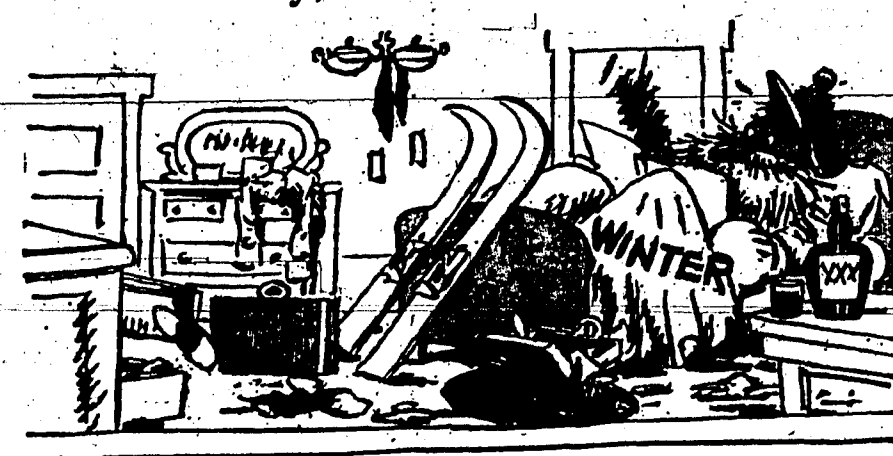
"Many teenagers today," said Tom Smith in the American Legion district oratorical contest, "would accept the security of low success rather than run the risk of high failure."

If this is true in the rising generation, it has to be an indictment of older generations for creating a climate in which such craven attitude could flourish.

In an age when for the first time we can shoot for the moon and literally expect to hit it, the advantage of seeking high success—even at the risk of high failure—should be made more appealing than ever.—Tucson Daily Citizen.

TO QUESTION
For that rundown feeling, try jaywalking—Hode, Kans., Signal.

"Sorry, He Won't Vacate!"



POT SHOTS

THANKS, ANYWAY!

Dear Potshots:
The other day a friend and I were in Twin Falls. As we came out of one of the department stores we were discussing a shopping problem.

A gentleman held the door for us. We were so involved in our personal conversation that neither of us smiled or said, "Thank you." Truly Potshots, I most always do. Imagine our embarrassment when the man said, "You are welcome" just as he let the door close behind us.

Nope, we aren't a couple of those ill-mannered teen-agers; we are a couple of ill-mannered great-grandmothers! Now what do I do? My conscience is bothering me.

If the man in question happens to read this do you think he might forgive our bad manners just this once and we promise never to let it happen again.

Blank (Burley)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Dear Potshots:
We were adopted recently by a nice, little, black and white, short-haired pup. She's real friendly and loves the children, but we already have a dog so she must find a new home. You can pick her up one and one-half miles west of Jordan's corner in Filer or

Phone 321-4408 (Filer)

Sir:

We must give away nine dogs. One is a Golden retriever, smart, intelligent and good with children. One is a cocker spaniel and shepherd dog, good watchdog, black and white. One is a 2-year-old black and white cocker spaniel, a nice watchdog. One is a 4-year-old ranch dog. There are four small terrier puppies, two black and two white, 6 weeks old, that will make nice house dogs. Contact Mrs. Rex James, 203 West Croft street, Hailey, or

Phone 788-2708 (Hailey)

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

Liketa Know, Buhl—Thanks, but Pot Shots has nothing to add that would contribute to the general knowledge and understanding. You have a good memory, though.

THEY STUDY, TOO

Sir:
Somehow it seems the past few months of school have been marked by nothing except special days, holidays and extra-curricular events.

Before classes had hardly started last fall, there was time out for the fair. Then, in rapid succession, there was time out from classes for football games, Teachers' Institute, exchange assemblies, band competition, Thanksgiving, Christmas, basketball games, speaking contests and finally, spring vacation.

I presume there's also time for studies although I wouldn't be able to tell for sure. You see, our children aren't turning into fountains of knowledge or wisdom.

A. Parent (Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... My hilarious story of the night before never got even so much as a smile the next morning."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Interpreting the News

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Just as the state department was explaining how good it is to see the fight between the Soviet Union and the latter hit Premier Khrushchev again, accusing him of heading toward capitalism.

This Sino-Soviet split is one of the major reasons why, the state department told congress, the United States is ahead in the cold war. It listed others.

Taken together they do much to explain why President Johnson and others in and out of his administration talk of changes taking place in the world. The state department started off this way on the cold war since the end of 1950:

"Over-all, there appear to have been larger gains than losses."

It lists these reasons:

1. The big showdowns with the Soviet Union have turned out favorably.

Examples: Russia's efforts to squeeze the Allies from Berlin failed; Russia's efforts to undermine the authority of the secretary-general of the United Nations—Russia's backdoor—on the Cuban missile crisis; the signing of the limited nuclear test-ban agreement.

2. The Sino-Soviet conflict. Moscow's control of world communism has been weakened; with Russian help shut off, Red China has suffered economically and militarily.

3. The military balance. Russia's drive with its nuclear and space programs has slowed down, the department said, this country's has been stepped up. Said the department: "We have acquired a substantial and superior nuclear deterrent capability."

4. Communist economic setbacks.

India and the United States have drawn closer while Pakistan, a U.S. ally, resents American aid to India. Communism now is no threat in either place. But Ceylon is in chaos, anything could happen.

5. The department thinks the line has been held in the Far East.

But it seems hardly more than hopeful about Viet Nam.

10. Communism is making new friends and contacts in Africa.

Here the department sees the picture mixed, with need for concern in some areas, satisfaction in others.

11. Latin America, a sudden major arena of the cold war.

The department thinks, on balance, the non-communist world is winning the cold war in Latin America, but the tide of battle seems to fluctuate. Brazil is a sore spot.

12. Communist economic setbacks.

13. Communist economic setbacks.

14. Communist economic setbacks.

15. Communist economic setbacks.

16. Communist economic setbacks.

17. Communist economic setbacks.

18. Communist economic setbacks.

19. Communist economic setbacks.

20. Communist economic setbacks.

21. Communist economic setbacks.

22. Communist economic setbacks.

23. Communist economic setbacks.

24. Communist economic setbacks.

25. Communist economic setbacks.

26. Communist economic setbacks.

27. Communist economic setbacks.

28. Communist economic setbacks.

29. Communist economic setbacks.

30. Communist economic setbacks.

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

JOHNSON CITY, Tex., April 3—All the elements that went into the making of a Texas rancher are evident when you see him in his native country on the LBJ ranch that is both symbol and solid proof of the poor boy who made good. Driving his white sedan across the rolling country that is green where irrigation brings water and spurs to barren on the range, he knows every bull, every cow, every heifer. He admires the big solid backside of Silver Mischief, a powerful Hereford bull.

"I paid \$2,000 for him," he says, "and he'd bring two or three times that today."

He points out the ranch scrubs that will be sold, not for beef cattle, look at the thin flanks on that heifer, he says; you can tell she'll never amount to anything. There is a stern finality in his judgments which is not unlike the judgments he passes on people, and especially on the people who work for him.

Speaking admiringly of the liberalism of one of his staff, he adds, but he's a "working liberal" and not a "talking liberal." This last may be as good a political definition as President Johnson himself as any—a "working liberal" who wants to get things done with as little talk as possible. The opprobrious term, in the Republican lexicon, is wheeler and dealer.

President Johnson is a Texan. But what it means to be a Texan, as the rest of the country understands it, is not a sufficient explanation. Texas is part of the booming Southwest, a region that, thanks to climate, transportation, certain generous mineral deposits, and big federal contracts, is coming into its own as a new center of power.

Texas clings to the American past, to tradition and dogma, while at the same time carving out the future with giant and often ruthless strides.

There is something of this in Johnson, and it may be one reason he stands so high in every poll in every part of the country. He can say the most obvious things—things that sound corny to the cynical. When he talks, for example, about the virtues of the private enterprise system, he is expressing his own beliefs and this apparently comes through to the millions who hear him on television.

Again, for the skeptical and the cynical, this has a raucous

term, in the Republican lexicon, is wheeler and dealer.

President Johnson is a Texan. But what it means to be a Texan, as the rest of the country understands it, is not a sufficient explanation. Texas is part of the booming Southwest, a region that, thanks to climate, transportation, certain generous mineral deposits, and big federal contracts, is coming into its own as a new center of power.

Texas clings to the American past, to tradition and dogma, while at the same time carving out the future with giant and often ruthless strides.

There is something of this in Johnson, and it may be one reason he stands so high in every poll in every part of the country. He can say the most obvious things—things that sound corny to the cynical. When he talks, for example, about the virtues of the private enterprise system, he is expressing his own beliefs and this apparently comes through to the millions who hear him on television.

Again, for the skeptical and the cynical, this has a raucous

term, in the Republican lexicon, is wheeler and dealer.

President Johnson is a Texan. But what it means to be a Texan, as the rest of the country understands it, is not a sufficient explanation. Texas is part of the booming Southwest, a region that, thanks to climate, transportation, certain generous mineral deposits, and big federal contracts, is coming into its own as a new center of power.

Texas clings to the American past, to tradition and dogma, while at the same time carving out the future with giant and often ruthless strides.

There is something of this in Johnson, and it may be one reason he stands so high in every poll in every part of the country. He can say the most obvious things—things that sound corny to the cynical. When he talks, for example, about the virtues of the private enterprise system, he is expressing his own beliefs and this apparently comes through to the millions who hear him on television.

Again, for the skeptical and the cynical, this has a raucous

term, in the Republican lexicon, is wheeler and dealer.

President Johnson is a Texan. But what it means to be a Texan, as the rest of the country understands it, is not a sufficient explanation. Texas is part of the booming Southwest, a region that, thanks to climate, transportation, certain generous mineral deposits, and big federal contracts, is coming into its own as a new center of power.

Texas clings to the American past, to tradition and dogma, while at the same time carving out the future with giant and often ruthless strides.

There is something of this in Johnson, and it may be one reason he stands so high in every poll in every part of the country. He can say the most obvious things—things that sound corny to the cynical. When he talks, for example, about the virtues of the private enterprise system, he is expressing his own beliefs and this apparently comes through to the millions who hear him on television.

Again, for the skeptical and the cynical, this has a raucous

term, in the Republican lexicon, is wheeler and dealer.

President Johnson is a Texan. But what it means to be a Texan, as the rest of the country understands it, is not a sufficient explanation. Texas is part of the booming Southwest, a region that, thanks to climate, transportation, certain generous mineral deposits, and big federal contracts, is coming into its own as a new center of power.

Texas clings to the American past, to tradition and dogma, while at the same time carving out the future with giant and often ruthless strides.

There is something of this in Johnson, and it may be one reason he stands so high in every poll in every part of the country. He can say the most obvious things—things that sound corny to the cynical. When he talks, for example, about the virtues of the private enterprise system, he is expressing his own beliefs and this apparently comes through to the millions who hear him on television.

Again, for the skeptical and the cynical, this has a raucous

term, in the Republican lexicon, is wheeler and dealer.

President Johnson is a Texan. But what it means to be a Texan, as the rest of the country understands it, is not a sufficient explanation. Texas is part of the booming Southwest, a region that, thanks to climate, transportation, certain generous mineral deposits, and big federal contracts, is coming into its own as a new center of power.

Texas clings to the American past, to tradition and dogma, while at the same time carving out the future with giant and often ruthless strides.

There is something of this in Johnson, and it may be one reason he stands so high in every poll in every part of the country. He can say the most obvious things—things that sound corny to the cynical. When he talks, for example, about the virtues of the private enterprise system, he is expressing his own beliefs and this apparently comes through to the millions who hear him on television.



been active in debate, declamation and dramatics.

Alternates from Kimberly are first, Kay Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker, and second, Kay Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

near club, Rock Creek Worthwhile club, Riverview club, Kimberly Grange, Pleasant Valley Willing Workers and Pleasant Valley Grange.

RELATIVE ILL. WENDELL, April 3—Mrs. John Bartee left this week for Bristol, Tenn., because of the serious illness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alger Simcox.

DONNA FROELICH
...are four Twin Falls county East end girls who have been chosen delegates to Girls' State. They are sponsored by the Kimberly American Legion auxiliary and several other community organizations. Girls' State will be held at the University of Utah.

Four Girls From East End of County Named Delegates

HANSEN, April 3—Four girls from the Kimberly Hansen-Murtaugh area have been chosen delegates to attend Girls' State at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, in June.

They include Janice Sudweeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sudweeks, and Helen Jane Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaughter, Jr., all Kimberly; Donna Lee Froehlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Froehlich, Jr., Hansen; and Pat Stastny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stastny, Murtaugh.

HELEN SLAUGHTER
organizations. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Froehlich, Jr., Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stastny, Murtaugh; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sudweeks and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slaughter, Jr., all Kimberly.

play cast, serves on the annual staff and is junior class queen of the junior-senior prom. Her interests are journalism, literature and dramatics. She plans to attend the University of Utah.

Miss Slaughter is secretary of the local MYF and sub-district MYF officer. She is the district and area winner of the American Legion oratorical contest, vice president of the FHA and has

assistant editor of the school annual. She is a member of the LDS church and teaches primary. She has had dramatics, declamation and debate for three years.

Miss Sudweeks is a member of the PTA, Pep band and is Girls' club activity chairman and as-

Alternate girl delegate from Hansen is Marilyn Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Haynes.

Miss Stastny is student body secretary, member of the junior

WANTED REGISTERED NURSES FOR ALL SHIFTS

Please Apply
**TWIN FALLS CLINIC
AND HOSPITAL**
733-3700

MAGIC VALLEY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL and ENDURING HOMES are built of BRICK

Brick Builds Better for Less
Everlasting, Care-free, Fire-safe, Weather-proof beauty will all be yours when you build with brick.

BRICK of Every Type

for every building need, from fence, fireplace to lovely homes.

- RED FACE • LIGHT FACE — FOREST BLEND • ROMAN • NORMAN • DOUBLES • FACE DOUBLES • KLINKERS • SMOOTH FACE • COMMON

You'll find 'em all here at—

**BURLEY
Brick & Sand Co.**
East Main BURLEY 678-7502

SPECTACULAR SALE!

With Twin Bonus Values

7 Pc. DINETTE

Laminated plastic topped table that resists spills, marks, and burns. 6 Matching chairs with heavy vinyl covers over comfy box type seats. Gleaming chrome or bronze frame combined with marble-like patterned table make this an unusually attractive set PLUS the extra bonus specials at the left.

- ★ EXT. TABLE 3 FT. x 5 FT.
- ★ 6 MATCHING CHAIRS
- ★ 6 EXTRA SEAT COVERS
- ★ YOUTH CHAIR RISER



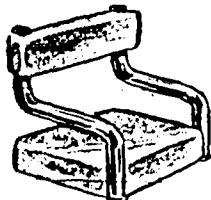
SPECTACULAR BONUS

#1

6 EXTRA SEAT COVERS
To replace the originals when they become worn or damaged. Extend the like new look twice as long as usually.

FREE

SPECTACULAR BONUS #2



YOUTH CHAIR
No need for a special high chair for the small fry of the family... this removable Youth Chair converts one of the regular dinette chairs to fit the bill.

FREE

ALL 14 PIECES
SPECTACULAR AT

\$68.77

2-TONE TOP
IN MARBLEIZED
PATTERN

SPECTACULAR

**EASIEST
CREDIT
TERMS IN
MAGIC VALLEY**

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

Walker's

453 Main Ave. East

Twin Falls

ALWAYS LOTS OF
FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT

AT EDDIE WATSON'S

Sapphire Lounge

DANCE SAT. NIGHT
THE SINNERS

**F-R-E-E
\$25.00**

WORTH OF GROCERIES
FOR THE BEST OLD
CAR ON OUR LOT
BETWEEN 12:00 & 4:00

SATURDAY

\$10.00

Worth of Groceries
For the Best Dressed
Couple in Gay 90's
COSTUME

FREE GROCERIES
ALL DAY SAT.!

It's Gay 90's Day's

Albertson's

Kennedy's Grave Still Has Visitors

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—They used to come by the thousands. Now it's by the tens of thousands to stand for a moment by the graveside of President John F. Kennedy in Arlington national cemetery.

"It is more than we could possibly conceive," the cemetery superintendent, John Metzler, said in an interview yesterday. "There is no specific count of the visitors."

Large numbers of tourists, including hundreds of busloads of school children, come annually to visit the nation's capital during the Easter holidays and to see the cherry blossoms, due to reach their peak next week.

City officials have no accurate count, but they said there are more than ever this year.

And all it seems, make a silent pilgrimage to Kennedy's grave, marked by the eternal flame.

On Easter, Metzler said, the waiting line was so long that there was a wait of more than an hour and half to make the slow journey up the gentle hillside.

Visitors may stay as long as they wish. But occasionally, when the congestion around the white picket fence enclosing the grave becomes too bad, a guard may suggest gently that a group move on.

Traffic is forbidden on roads in the area of the grave. A special parking space has been set aside for visitors.

But all the other areas of the cemetery are open for traffic, and each day about 20 funerals are conducted somewhere in the cemetery.

Wednesday, according to regular procedure, visiting hours for the cemetery were extended. Gates now are open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the spring and summer months.

The visitors to Kennedy's grave have had the effect of swelling the numbers paying honor at the Tomb of the Unknown, across a gentle slope.

"They walk from one site to another," Metzler said. "They seem to make it a joint visit."

Teachers to Meet At Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, April 3 (AP)—Dr. Sterling McMurrin, professor of philosophy at the University of Utah, will be among speakers Saturday at the second annual conference of Idaho language teachers at Sun Valley.

About 100 teachers are expected for the conference, which opens Friday night with a play presented by Spanish students of Mrs. Camille Powers, Boise Junior college.

Dr. George Scherer of the University of Colorado will speak at a Saturday luncheon and Dr. McMurrin will address a dinner ending the conference. Dr. Scherer will discuss language teaching at intermediate levels and Dr. McMurrin's topic is "Why study languages."

BUY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

DANCE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

At The

Starlite Lounge

To Idaho's Best . . .

The "Country Gentlemen"

Magic Carpet Report

Where is the Magic Carpet taking Our Magic Valley folk?

CIRCLE TOUR OF UNITED STATES

is booked for two ladies, using combination of Jet-Air and bus transportation. Sightseeing and accommodations are included in New York, Washington, D.C., Williamsburg, Miami and New Orleans, and a 4 day ocean cruise to Nassau in the Bahama islands is a special feature of this 30-day vacation.

Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia

are included in an extensive tour of Europe planned by couples who have previously been to Western Europe.

CRUISE TO NORTH CAPE

Norwegian fjords, and 23 ports in Northern Europe (including Leningrad for an overnight visit to Moscow by air) is booked by 2 Victorville, Calif., couples (one of whom lives in Magic Valley during the summer). Featuring the Land of the Midnight Sun, the SS Coronita is your hotel throughout the entire cruise unless special cross country excursions are booked. Three other ships make this fascinating trip June of 1964.

ALL THESE WERE ARRANGED BY MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS AT NO EXTRA COST but at pleasant convenience to the traveler. Their many problems of booking, preparing tickets, passports, visas, insurance were all handled through the complete facilities of . . .

Magic Carpet Travels
Twin Falls 732-1668

News Around Idaho

BOISE, April 3 (AP)—The state board of pardons considered six minor cases yesterday, granting four final releases, the chairman, penitentiary Warden E. Clapp, reported. He said the two other cases were continued until the July session.

BOISE, April 3 (AP)—Six southwest Idaho communities and seven industrial plants have been asked to report at an April 14 hearing in Caldwell what they have done to reduce pollution of the Boise river. The state board of health established a timetable in May, 1962, setting last December as the deadline. Dr. Terrell O. Carver, Idaho administrator of health, said reports from the hearing will be presented to the water pollution control advisory council, which will decide what further action is necessary, if any.

POCATELLO, April 3 (AP)—Idaho State university will host the monthly meeting of the southeastern section of the Idaho Dietetic association Tuesday. Agnes E. Bahert, professor of home economics, said that hospital dietitians and public health nutritionists from throughout the area are expected to attend. She will serve as hostess, assisted by Joanne Irwin, junior dietetics major from Boise, and Edwena Eyre, junior home economics major from Pocatello.

POCATELLO, April 3 (AP)—Music of the Idaho State university concert band will be heard in seven southern Idaho communities April 20-23 during the group's annual spring tour. The tour will begin April 20 with concerts in Blackfoot and Aberdeen, then continue April 21 in Gooding and Twin Falls and April 22 in Burley and Rupert. Climax of the tour will be the home concert April 23 at Idaho State university.

BOISE, April 3 (AP)—The state government ended March with its general fund \$13,420,142 in the red but tax collector Floyd West said about 40 per cent of this year's revenue has yet to come in. He wouldn't estimate whether enough will show up to bring the red ink into the black when the fiscal year ends June 30. But there is no legal requirement for the fund to balance until June 30, 1965, and West predicted it will. That will be the end of the biennium.

POCATELLO, April 3 (AP)—The J. R. Simplot company has been charged with unfair labor practices by local 370 of the international union of operating engineers for granting a wage increase to Gay mine employees. A company official said today that the charge specifically states "that because the company had placed into effect its last proposal on wages and working conditions, this act constituted a refusal to bargain." The mine has been struck by the union for more than 10 months. Non-union workers have been employed to provide the ore which is processed into fertilizer at the Simplot plant west of the city.

POCATELLO, April 3 (AP)—The danger of flooding on the Portneuf river seems to be past for at least a few days. The river is beginning to level off, and much colder temperatures should prevent any significant melting and stream rise. The river was at 5.44 feet yesterday, instead of the expected 5.6 feet. Flood stage on the Portneuf is six feet, although it is not expected to spill over in the city unless it reaches 6.5 feet.

BOISE, April 3 (AP)—The Idaho supreme court has ruled that an Owyhee county road district had no authority five years ago to levy a tax against property to improve a road. But it said it does now. The high court upheld a district court decision ordering the Three Creek road district to return \$5,523 to the Idaho Power company for taxes levied in 1959. It levied \$1.16 per \$100 assessed valuation upon all property in the district, much of it to blacktop 7.5 miles of road. The court said the 1963 legislature enacted a law similar to one passed in 1933 and later repealed authorizing such tax levies. It reversed a part of the lower court judgment restraining the district from levying such a tax in the future.

Barking Man

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 3 (AP)—A former city street department worker accused of "howling and barking" at two police dogs has been found innocent.

Judge Philip C. Potts ruled the prosecution failed to prove that Albert C. Smith, 33, was creating a disturbance.

Rio Rey Drive-In

ENDS FRIDAY NITE

"For Love or Money"

STARRING—KIRK DOUGLAS, MITZI GAYNOR, GIG YOUNG

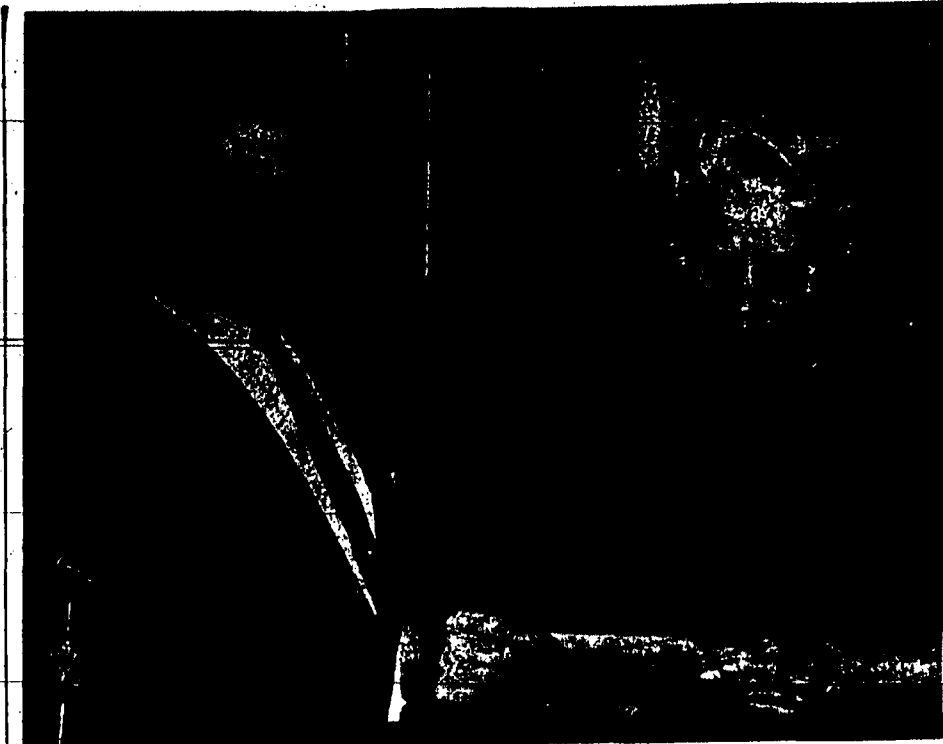
SATURDAY ONLY

"Saddle the Wind"

STARRING Robert Young, Julia London

CO-MIT

"Just for Fun"



THE TWIN FALLS LIONS club Wednesday donated \$151.50 to the Magic Valley Memorial hospital to purchase laboratory equipment. The Lions club raised the money by a door-to-door sale of Halloween candy last fall. Handling over check for the amount is C. E. Bossard, left, president of the Twin Falls Lions club, to Mrs. Irene Oliver, hospital administrator. Norman Garlington and Dwaine Knigge were chairmen of the candy sale. (Times-News photo)

Economy Run Due to End In New York

PASADENA, Calif., April 3 (AP)—Twelve women and 33 men drivers left at dawn today on a seven-day, 3,100-mile Mobil economy run ending April 9 at the New York World's Fair.

The fleet of 45 new American passenger cars includes eight classes, from compacts to luxury models.

The exact route is secret, released to drivers each night prior to the next day's run.

Officials said cars will have to maintain "near top speed limit" averages to complete each leg within the specific time.

First car off was a Chevelle driven by Richard Doyle, Denver. Doyle, 19, is a member of a nine-car factory sponsored entry.

COMPLETES COURSE

BUHL, April 3—A 3rd Jeanne R. Harkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Harkins, 1004 Main street, Buhl, has been graduated from the technical training course for new members of the air force medical service at Greenville air force base, Miss.

driven entirely by teen-agers. First overnight stop will be at Phoenix, Ariz.

Drive Starts

HAGERMAN, April 3—Mrs. Ted Bell, Hagerman, announces the American Cancer society crusade began this week, and efforts will be made to finish the crusade by mid-April.

Funds have a threefold purpose—research, education and service. Mrs. Stanley Kirkland is co-chairman with Mrs. Bell.

Leader of Gypsy Clan Is Ailing

SALT LAKE CITY, April 3 (AP)—Gypsies from several western states were drawn to Salt Lake City today to hope they could aid the recovery of the ailing leader of their clan, 60-year-old Miguel Marks.

A doctor at St. Mark's hospital said the leader suffered from high blood pressure and was in serious condition today.

Miguel Marks, son of the stricken leader, said gypsies of his clan believe the closer they are to a falling chieftain, the more effective their prayers will be for his recovery.

He said his father ruled 10,000 clan members. "We think of him as our king," he said. "We must be near him."

The leader's last address was in Ogden, the hospital said. Members of the clan from Seattle, Dallas, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., and points in Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada had arrived by Thursday night to be near their sick king.

Marks' son estimated 1,000 clan members would be in Salt Lake City by late today, but other clan members said that number would be reached only if the leader's condition worsens.

Hospital officials said they had to order about 20 gypsies from the leader's hospital room Thursday when a religious ceremony by clan members created too much noise.

Later, all but three gypsies were told to leave the hospital by officials who said they were interfering with hospital routine. The leader's son said the clan

Bar Money

LANDER, Wyo., April 3 (AP)—A local hotel has joined with the majority of westerners in mourning a decision not to mint new silver dollars. A sign to that effect appears over the hotel's bar. It reads:

"Give me a big silver dollar, to throw on the bar with a bang."

A dollar that's creased, may do for the East. But we like our money to clang."

is spread throughout the United States and Europe. Some members from France and Italy could be expected to travel to the king's bedside if it appears his death is near, he said.

Hello All!

LeRoy and Eva are Back!

• Buffet •

• Dinner •

Friday Night!

HOTEL

COFFEE SHOP

Hagerman

YOU CAN TRAIN QUICKLY NOW FOR A POSITION IN BUSINESS

REGISTER NOW!

SUMMER

Term Starts June 9

DAY and EVENING

CAREER COURSES

Secretarial — Accounting — Business Administration — Stenographic — General Business.

SHORT COURSES

Clerk Typist — Brush up in Shorthand — Typing — Comptometry — Office Machines — Filing — Bookkeeping.

Courses are offered for beginners, or those desiring a brush-up course in previous skills. Teen age typing classes, ages 10 to 17.

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE

"Those with 10% more training average 50% more income"

10 - YES, TEN!
ACADEMY AWARD NOMIN. INCLUDING
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"
"BEST ACTOR!" Albert Finney
"BEST DIRECTOR!" Tony Richardson
—New York Film Critics Award

Tom Jones

"A ROARING ENTERTAINMENT!" —Baker Courtner, N.Y. Times
"THE BEST COMEDY EVER MADE...AN ABSOLUTE TRIUMPH!" —New York
"BRILLIANTLY ENTERTAINING. IT LEAVES AN AUDIENCE STUNNED WITH JOY." —N.Y. World Telegram & Sun
"★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING) DELECTABLE." —Kato Cameron, N.Y. Daily News
"ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT!" —Time Magazine

EASTMANCOLOR • A UNITED ARTISTS-LOREY RELEASE

EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN
STARTING WEDNESDAY

★ **MOTOR-VU** ★

HELD OVER 10th NIGHT!

A TOWN IN DANGER, AS SOMEWHERE IN THE FOG A TIGER WALKS... and a young girl matches fear with simple courage!

WALT DISNEY presents
A TIGER WALKS

BRIAN KEITH • VERA MILES • PAMELA FRANKLIN • SABU • THOMAS ANDREWS • MERCEL BROWN

Tiger 7:30 and 11:00
Hawk 9:30 only

Adults 1.00 • Students 75c
Child 6-12 yrs.—35c

Look to the name WALT DISNEY for the finest family entertainment!

At the T.F. Drive-In

Hunted! Feared!
GUN HAWK
COLOR

★ **Motor-Vu** ★

ORPHEUM TONIGHT 2 Big Hits!

• THE EXCITING COMPANION FEATURE •

FUSE TO THE CARIBBEAN POWDER KEG!

From the second the cold-blooded murder took place... from the second the girl walked into his life... he was the man in the middle of the most fantastic chain of events that ever held your emotions at gunpoint!

man in the middle

ROBERT MITCHUM
FRANCE NUYEN
BARRY SULLIVAN
TREVOR HOWARD

1st RUN

TONIGHT DOORS OPEN 6:00

ADULTS \$1.00
Children 50c
STUDENTS with discount card 35c

SAT. Adults \$1.00 8 p.m. After 8 p.m. \$1.25 Child 50c
SUN. Adults \$1.00 2 p.m. After 2 p.m. \$1.25 Child 50c

Doors Open 1:15, Continuous From 1:30 P.M.

IDAHO

TONITE
Doors Open 6:30
SHOW TIMES 7:05-7:35

"EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT IT" ★
3 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!
BOBBY DARIN for Best Supporting Actor!

"With your gall, corporal, you'll end up court-martialed... or the first 6-star general in history!"

"Drafted? You kidnapped me! Explain that to the Colonel!"

"How could I lose my salary—in somebody's bathrobe?"

"I stopped reading your file when I reached the word 'single'!"

GREGORY PECK **TONY CURTIS**
In the hilarious, heartwarming adventures of
"Captain Newman"
ANGIE DICKINSON • EDDIE ALBERT • BOBBY DARIN

SAT. Adults \$1.00 8 p.m. After 8 p.m. \$1.25 Child 50c
DOORS OPEN 1:15 1:50-4:20-6:50-9:20
SUN. Adults \$1.00 2 p.m. After 2 p.m. \$1.25 Child 50c

Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club Sets Guest Night

BURLEY, April 3—Guest night will be observed by the Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club at 7 p.m. Thursday at the dinner meeting in the Burley Elks lodge with Charles L. McCullers, Dunn, N.C., as guest speaker.

A native of North Carolina, McCullers was born on a farm in the eastern part of the state. He was graduated from North Carolina State and also Southwestern Institute for Chamber of Commerce executives, where he later lectured and taught.

McCullers has almost 20 years of successful Chamber of Commerce experience behind him, having served as a committee member of the United States Chamber of Commerce and now is general manager of Dunn, N.C. Chamber of Commerce.

McCullers is known for giving a perfectly balanced address with just the right amount of pleasing humor, exactly enough of the right kind of philosophy, an interspersing of some newsy facts, a bit of American flag waving and a bit of soul searching, local club officers say.

McCullers is a World War II veteran as well as an active Legionnaire, a Mason and Elk. He also is a former district governor of Rotary International.

Mexico Tour Slides Shown To Kiwanians

Color slides of the Times-News sponsored "Holiday in Mexico" tour in February were shown Thursday noon during a meeting of the Twin Falls Kiwanis club in the American Legion hall.

The slide show, produced by O. A. (Gus) Kelker, host for the week-long tour, was narrated by Mrs. Kelker. Introduced at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salisbury, who operate Magic Carpet Travels, which made travel arrangements for the tour, and J. J. Mullowney, Times-News publisher.

Salisbury gave a brief review of the tour and Mullowney explained Times-News sponsorship of the trip.

Kelker took pictures of the complete tour, showing many cathedrals, museums and historical sites in Mexico. The tour went from Twin Falls to the interior of Mexico and to Acapulco on the Mexican coast.

Nile Casten was inducted as a new member by Kenneth McNew, past president of the Buhl Kiwanis club.

Twin Falls high school Key club members in attendance were Larry Satterwhite and Robert Nora, Jr. Guests were Fred Kroll, Al Barney and Fred Bartholomew.

Bert Larson was program chairman.

GRANGE TO MEET
KING HILL, April 3—King Hill Grange will meet Tuesday night at the hall and Mrs. Frank Jones, lecturer, asks all members to make a litterbug poster and bring it to Grange Tuesday night. Mrs. Carrie Foster and Mrs. Pearl Rasmussen will serve refreshments.

Classified

MUST SEE'S
Next to Chamber of Commerce

1962 OLDS Starfire
Coupe, Radio, heater, power steering, brakes, seat. See this job at \$2795

1957 BUICK Super
4-door hardtop, Power steering and brake, 2-tone paint, white wall tires. Custom trim \$2795

1961 OLDS F-85 Wagn.
Standard transmission, heater, 2-tone finish \$1795

1961 OLDS Super "88"
4-door sedan, Seat belts, power steering and brake. A one owner car \$2095

1956 CHRYSLER
Windoor sedan, Power steering and brake, radio \$695

Buick MILRANY Olds
"Action Corners"
202 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls
Phone 733-8721

KING COAL
WARBERG'S
733-7371 for Quality

SERVICE MAN WANTED

SEARS HAS OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

ON SMALL GAS ENGINES, CHAIN SAWS, MOPEDS, MOTOR CYCLES, ETC.

A real opportunity for a man with proven background as listed above. — All company benefits apply.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY

Former Area Man Tells of Alaska Quake

A former Magic Valley man, Kenneth Allen, now Albert Lea, Minn., was with the Minnesota national guard in Alaska when the earthquake devastated the 49th state Good Friday.

Allen was not injured, and upon his return gave a graphic description of his experience.

"I have experienced earthquakes twice before," he declared, "but nothing like this. Through the soles of my shoes I could feel the intensity of the shocks decrease and then increase."

"I could feel the earth work under me. I fully expected to see the earth split. It was that kind of feeling."

Allen's wife is the former Joyce Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Frances Thompson, 219 Seventh avenue east. Allen and Loren G. Irwin owned the Hailey Times for a year and Allen was a state representative from Blaine county.

Allen, now executive editor of the Albert Lea Tribune, formerly was an employee of the old Idaho State Journal, Pocatello.

BUY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Slides Are Chief Cause of Alaska's Damage

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP)—Landslides triggered by last Friday's earthquakes in Alaska were the principal cause of damage in Anchorage, the geological survey reported yesterday.

On the basis of the first report from a three-man geological team sent to Anchorage on Saturday, the survey said that much of the area around Anchorage simply "slumped" when an unstable clay underlying the area was shaken loose.

Another report, from the interior department, said the central Alaska land mass appears to have been thrust upward from 6 to 10 feet by the quake.

That report, from Harry Rietze, regional director of the bureau of commercial fisheries at Juneau, said there probably was extensive damage to salmon, clams and waterfowl in Alaska.

Rietze's report coincided with others indicating a major permanent land shift in Alaska. Tide measurements indicate land

at Valdez is 14 feet higher than before, while Kodiak island appears to have sunk eight feet.

Ruben Kachadoorian, a member of the geological survey team at Anchorage, said all of the slides occurred in areas underlain at shallow depths by the "Bootlegger Cove clay." He added that the distribution and physical properties of this clay were described in a 1959 survey bulletin.

The geologic map in the 1959 bulletin shows that the bluffs area along Turnagain Heights is one of old landslides and slumps. The heights are a residential area about two miles from Anchorage. The same is true of an area south of Ship creek, about two or three blocks north of downtown Anchorage.

Severe damage occurred mainly in two landslides which destroyed one-eighth of a square mile of downtown Anchorage. The survey added, and a third slide which demolished a large part of Turnagain Heights.

"Damage to the structures on the two downtown landslides was heaviest at the 'head' and toe of the slides which moved down

slope as relatively coherent masses," said Kachadoorian. "Relatively narrow strips of ground subsided as much as 15 feet along near vertical fractures at the heads of the slides."

"But the landslide mass at Turnagain Heights broke into a chaotic jumble of 'slump blocks' resulting in complete destruction of almost all structures within the slide area."

The 1959 bulletin reported that most of Anchorage is built on the smooth flat surface of the outwash plain. The authors warned that the Bootlegger Cove clay, underlying the outwash material, becomes unstable when wet and could be dislodged by some triggering action in this case, the earthquake of March 27.

It also was recalled by the

survey that one of the authors of the bulletin reported in 1949 that he actually started a slump and flow action by merely walking along one edge of the bluff.

The survey team reported from Alaska that beyond the limits of the landslide area, damage was caused solely by seismic shock waves and was almost sporadic in distribution.

Advertisement

Friday, April 3, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News 7

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

PASTETTES, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. PASTETTES is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor/breath". Get PASTETTES at drug counters everywhere.

"Hear But Don't Understand?"

Can NERVE DEAFNESS BE HELPED? NEW FREE BOOKLET!

New FREE BOOKLET tells THE TRUTH ABOUT "NERVE DEAFNESS", the most common but misunderstood type of hearing impairment. Called "THE FACTS ABOUT NERVE DEAFNESS", this frank, plain-language booklet reveals exactly what Nerve Deafness is, describes its causes and symptoms, tells why you can sometimes HEAR but not UNDERSTAND words. Disperses common fallacies about:

Nerve Deafness and answers important questions: Can surgery help? What about hearing aids? What do doctors say? What help should you seek?

If you are among the millions of people who have difficulty hearing due to the common but little understood problem of Nerve Deafness, send for your FREE COPY of this informative booklet TODAY. There is no obligation. Write

DEPT 175, BOX 3146
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., 55403

PAVING!



Subdivisions Parking Lots
Industrial Areas — Driveways
Gravel
GRADING & EXCAVATING
Twin Falls, 733-1173
Burley, 678-5181
GORDON PAVING CO.
324 W. 27th

OIL TREATED
UTAH STOKER SLACK
\$15 per ton Delivered
Intermountain Fuel Co.
733-8621 — Twin Falls

DUE TO TAKE TOUR
BUHL, April 3—Harold Malone, Buhl, will participate in an industrial tour of the San Francisco area during spring vacation, sponsored by the University of Idaho student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The group participating in the trip will leave April 11 and will return April 18.

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

6 P.M. 'TIL 6 A.M. NIGHTLY!

featuring . . .

the fabulous DOC HOLLIDAY

Don't Miss This Highly Entertaining Personality Who Is Now Appearing For A Limited Engagement In The HORSE SHU LOUNGE

also appearing

★ LARRY ROE AND HIS ELECTRIC PIANO

And

★ JIMMY HEATH

Come Early and Spend the Weekend!

Every Sunday We Feature A Special

Sunday Dinner In Our Dining Room!

FREE CHICKEN DINNER STARTING AT 5 P.M.

THURSDAY NIGHT

NEW ENGLAND DINNER ALL YOU CAN EAT 99c Children 59c

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS ALL YOU CAN EAT 1.00

HorseShu CLUB

EVERY FRIDAY

Our Fabulous Captain's Seafood Bar

ALL YOU CAN EAT... 2.00

Barbecued Oysters, Baked Salmon, Choice of Salads, Individual Loaves of Bread, Choice of Desserts

Cracked Crab, Frog Legs, Coffee, Home-made Bread, Jello Molds, Milk

SATURDAY NIGHT

Chuck Wagon

ALL YOU CAN EAT... 2.00

Roast Baron of Beef, Roast Pork, Individual Loaves of Home-made Bread, Choice of Salads, Choice of Desserts

Prime Ribs, Smoked Spare Ribs, Chuckwagon Beans, Jello Molds

TUESDAY NIGHT

"La Roma" Night

ALL YOU CAN EAT... 1.25

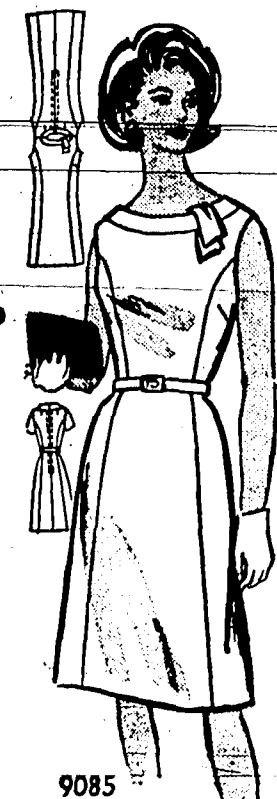
Spaghetti and Meat Balls, Garlic Toast and a Glass of Wine

Spare Ribs in Round-up Sauce

Valley Junior Prom Slated For April 10

HAGERMAN, April 3—The Junior Prom will be held April 10 at the Prince Memorial gymnasium with Dale Platt, Twin Falls, furnishing the music. The theme, "April love" is the theme. Those in charge of the decorations are Terri Larson, Gloria Jones, Betty Arterburn and Patty Vinson. Entertainment will be under the direction of Vicki Behrens and Rick West. Dean Jensen, and Rick Strickland and Betty Sharon will be in charge of advertising. Tickets will be made by Alan Ravenscroft, Ed Hulme, Michael Tupper and Rick West. Prior to the semi-formal dance, a banquet will be served at 6:30 p.m. honoring the seniors in the home economics rooms. Jack Martin, eighth grade teacher, will show movies taken when the senior class members were graduating from the eighth grade. Girls of the sophomore and freshmen classes will serve at the banquet, under the direction of Miss Behrens, Laura Lemmon and Cheryl Tate. Tables will be set up by Lark Carlson, Sheri Hulme, Miss Arterburn and Winona Gardner. All parents are invited to attend.

Marian Martin Pattern



9085
SIZES 10-20
by Marian Martin

SUMMER, HO!
Greet summer gladly in this bare-armed princess—its curved neckline accented by a breezy fling of fabric! Sew it easily in linen, cotton.
Printed pattern 9085: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.
Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for special mailing and special handling. Send to: Marian Martin, c/o Times-News Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.
Your free pattern is ready—choose it from 250 design ideas in new spring-summer pattern catalog, just out! Dresses, sports, wear, coats, more! Send 50c now.

MARY KAY FOLKINS

Mary Folkins Is Engaged to Darryl Amick

The engagement of Mary Kay Folkins to Darryl Amick was announced in Miss Folkins' living group at Washington State university.
Miss Folkins is the daughter of Fred Folkins and the late Mrs. Geraldine Folkins, Fairfield, Wash. Miss Folkins was graduated from Liberty high school and Washington State university, where she majored in home economics education.
Amick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Amick, Pocatello. He was graduated from Twin Falls high school and is presently attending the University of Idaho. He is a senior, majoring in metallurgical engineering.
The wedding date has not been set.

\$1,500 Check Presented to Jerome Hospital

JEROME, April 3—A check for \$1,500, raised by a community cake sale, was given to Sister M. Martina, hospital administrator, at the meeting of the Jerome Hospital guild. The money will be used to purchase an electro-surgical unit for the hospital. Mrs. Frank Titus, general chairman of the sale, reported that \$1,499.95, only five cents short of the goal, was raised.

Mrs. Titus reported that approximately \$300 had been received in the mail. The 19 cakes made by the men were auctioned at the Rotary meeting and brought about \$370. Winners in the men's division were Frank Titus, sweepstakes winner; Charles L. Herisson, best decorated cake, and Carl Havens, most original. Al Hall won the prize for the best cake delivered after the judging was completed. Hall, a volunteer fireman, was called to fight a fire, delaying the delivery of his cake.

Mrs. Titus thanked all those who had worked on the cake sale. She thanked the news media for cooperating so well. Special thanks were given to the Valley high school FHA and home economics classes for cakes made for the sale.

"Mrs. John Hagen, cancer drive chairman, distributed cancer pamphlets. Officer M. Anella showed a cancer film, 'Off the Shelf.'"

Mrs. Julian Ricketts reported on the gift shop, displaying ribbon chrysanthemums she had made. She reported she will make wall plaques, if they are ordered. The group voted to give coronas to mothers in the obstetrical wing of the hospital on Mother's day.
Mrs. William King and Mrs. Smith were hostesses.

RAIDA STODDARD

Miss Stoddard Reveals Troth

RUPERT, April 3—Mr. and Mrs. Verdean Stoddard announce the engagement of their daughter, Raida, to Lamar Loveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Veral Loveland, Paul.

Miss Stoddard is a graduate of Minico high school and will complete her second year at Rick's college this year.
Loveland was graduated from Minico high school in 1952 and completed a diesel mechanics trade school course in Pocatello. He is employed with Chisholm brothers, Burley.

The couple will be married May 27 in the Idaho Falls LDS temple. They will be honored at a reception May 29 in Rupert.

Social Events

Canton Colfax No. 13 and ladies' auxiliary, Patriarch Millant, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Jerome Odd Fellows hall.

GOODING—A rummage sale will be held beginning at 10 a.m. April 10 and 11 at the Trinity Episcopal parish house, corner of Seventh and Idaho streets.

WHEELING STARS Square Dance club will dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Bairditorium. Bill Sofield is the caller. Bring sandwiches or dessert.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS Bethel No. 43 will have a cooked food sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the J. C. Penney company.

Easter Party, Egg Hunt Held

HAGERMAN, April 3—Annual Easter party and egg hunt for the kindergarten, nursery and cradle roll departments of the Methodist church was held at the church under the direction of Mrs. John Jones, Jr.

The welcome was given by the kindergarten class under the direction of Mrs. John Elorriaga. Mrs. Alan Erwin was in charge of the games. Mrs. M. Billard, cradle roll teacher, was introduced.

Fun songs were presented by the children, led by Mrs. Robert Tupper. Mrs. Ralph Caldwell was in charge of the decorations.

Eggs for the hunt were furnished by Everend (Bud) Jensen, and dyed by Mrs. R. W. Gas-

SHOWER GIVEN
DIETRICH, April 3—Mrs. Brent Jones was honored at a pink-and-blue shower held at the school. A group of friends sponsored the event. Games were played and refreshments served.

SANDRA DAVIS

Sandra Davis, Harmer Plan Temple Rites

FILER, April 3—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davis, Elko, former Filer residents, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Jerry D. Harmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Harmer, Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Miss Davis is a senior at Elko high school and is employed with the J. C. Penney company, Elko.

Harmer was graduated from Pleasant Grove high school and attended Brigham Young university. He served a South New Zealand LDS mission and is presently employed as a department manager at J.C. Penney company, Pocatello.

A June wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

Relief Society Social Science Lesson Given

SHOSHONE, April 3—The proceedings in church courts were studied in the social science lesson given at the LDS Relief society meeting. Mrs. J. C. Stimpson led the discussion.

Mrs. Ferry Hadlock conducted the meeting during which the Deeserit Industries clothing drive was announced. A truck will pick up items April 13. Donations may be taken to Rawson's garage, where the truck will stop that day.

At the April 18 quarterly conference, a special session will be held during the morning for Relief society officers and teachers.

During the afternoon conference session, there will be meetings for the Primary Visitors from church offices in Salt Lake City will be present to conduct and present messages.

Mrs. Melvin J. Hiatt was introduced as a new member of the ward. She recently moved here from Jerome.

Party Held

HAGERMAN, April 3—The employees of Cady Auto company held a housewarming party for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chick and family at their new home.

The group presented Mr. and Mrs. Chick a gift, and refreshments were served.

"If you plant it—
or feed it . . .
GLOBE SEED
WILL HAVE IT"

Hailey Groups Celebrate 54th Anniversary

HAILEY, April 3—Camp Fire Girls and Blue Bird girls celebrated the 54th anniversary of the organization at a potluck dinner held at St. Charles hall. Entertainment during the dinner was furnished by members of the two groups. Mrs. Donald Ramsey, group leader, was mistress of ceremonies.

Jeanne Savelberg, Patricia Anderson and Katherine McGraw of the O K H group accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Arndt, sang.

A parade of Easter bonnets was presented by Sue Swamer, Debora Rayborn, Vicki Rutter, Carol Persons, Marilyn Stapleton, Rosalie Nelson and Patricia McGraw. Mrs. Owen Stapleton is leader of the group and Mrs. Donald Litzinger is group leader.

Joanne Savelberg was in charge of the act.
The Wil-Co-Han group, led by Mrs. Milton Rutter, presented "The first Easter egg." Those participating in the program were Kim Corrigan, Kilt Corrigan, Terry Davis, Constance Dixon, Elaine Ivie, Catherine Peterson, Pamela Shipp, Debra Warner, Janice Warren, Leslie Werry and Sylvia Hall.
O-K-H girls, led by Mrs. Ramsey, presented a farce, "Cigarello," with Danna Rayborn playing the part of the mother; Patricia Anderson, sister; Susan Rashke, Cigarello; Jeanne Savelberg, fairy godmother, and Gail Ramsey, the prince.
Piano solos were played by Susan Smith and Susan Johnson, for the Mine-He-Ka group, led by Mrs. Harold Ridgway.
Patricia Litzinger and Donna Savara, of the Merry Blue Birds with Mrs. Arndt as accompanist, presented a fashion show of Easter apparel. Mrs. Donald Litzinger is group leader.

Friday, April 3, 1964 Twin Falls Times-News 9

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. WILMA SHELTON
Route 1, Shoshone

Orange Date Cake
1/2 cup boiling water
1 cup dates, cut fine
Pour water over dates and stir well—let cool
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
Grated rind of one orange
Pinch salt
1 cup walnuts, cut fine
2 eggs
1 cup milk or buttermilk
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
Cream sugar, salt, butter and eggs. Add orange rind. Sift flour and measure—sift again with baking powder and soda. Add al-

ternately with milk. Add nuts and date paste. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes in a large two-inch depth pan.
Icing
Juice of two oranges
1 cup confectioners sugar
Dissolve well and pour over hot cake.
(Note: This is a very moist cake.)

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

\$1000.00

SUPER BONUS

Free!

SUNDAY

Registration starts at 12:00 Sunday, April 5. You must have a bona-fide CACTUS PETE'S Series "E" Green Membership Card. Get series "E" cards at the desk! Nothing to buy!

SCHEDULE OF DRAWINGS:

| | |
|------------------|------------------|
| ★ 2:30—\$50.00 | ★ 4:30—\$50.00 |
| ★ 3:30—\$50.00 | ★ 5:30—\$50.00 |
| ★ 6:30—\$50.00 | ★ 8:30—\$100.00 |
| ★ 7:30—\$50.00 | ★ 9:30—\$100.00 |
| ★ 10:30—\$100.00 | ★ 12:30—\$100.00 |
| ★ 11:30—\$100.00 | ★ 1:00—\$200.00 |

THIS IS AN EXTRA CASH GIVE-AWAY FOR CACTUS PETE'S MEMBERSHIP CLUB

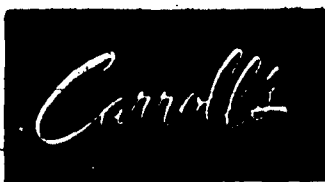
SUNDAY, APRIL 5

CACTUS PETE'S

SEE OUR AD ON BACK PAGE TODAY

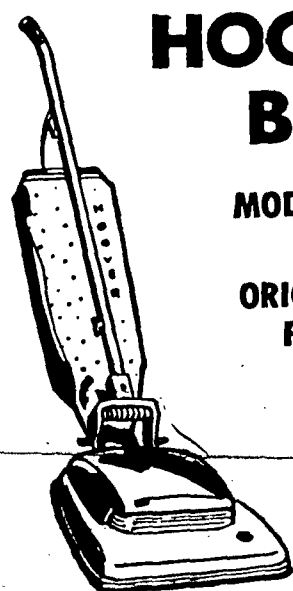
SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY

OF



E. O. M. SALE!

Select from famous brands of dresses, suits and sportswear . . . at drastic savings! Hurry in. Still a good selection.



HOOVER'S BEST!

MODEL 69 DELUXE
with Headlite
ORIGINALLY SOLD
FOR \$94.95

WHILE THEY LAST

ONLY **\$73⁸⁵**

HOOVER FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE CENTER FOR MAGIC VALLEY

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO

Blue Lakes Blvd. and 2nd Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-7627

Sam Snead Ties Record in Taking Golf Meet Lead

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 3 (AP) — PGA senior champion Samuel Jackson Snead showed his heels to youngsters Thursday, shooing a record-equalling lead to take the first round lead by three strokes in the 1000 Greater Greensboro open golf tournament.

Colts, Braves Top Overtime Victories

By The Associated Press
Extra-inning homers by Jim Hooton and Joe Torre of Houston and Joe Torre of Milwaukee powered the Colts and Braves to victories Thursday in exhibition baseball games which saw a flurry of one-run decisions.

Gandy Koufax, the best pitcher in the majors last year, continued his losing ways in one of those close affairs as St. Louis nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1.

Wynn, 22-year-old outfielder, smashed a grand slam homer with one out in the 12th inning to give the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Braves. The blow, off Ed Bauta, followed a hit batsman, a sacrifice and two walks.

Wynn also slugged a home run with one out in the eighth off Jack Fisher. That one got the game 4-4.

Koufax's homer with a man on base for the Braves to a 7-5 decision over Pittsburgh in 11 innings. The 23-year-old catcher belted four hits in all, raising his spring average to .300. The winning hit was against Bob Feller, the Pirates' third hurler.

Koufax dueled with St. Louis' Ernie Broglio for six innings before the Cards broke the scoreless deadlock. Koufax gave up two hits and Broglio two through the first six. But in the seventh three singles, Koufax's only walk and a sacrifice fly accounted for two St. Louis runs.

Minnesota rallied for two runs in the eighth and squeezed by the New York Yankees 2-1. Rookie Tony Oliva's third hit drove across the tying run, and a force play with the bases loaded won it.

Dick Dietz lined a bases-loaded single off Max Alvis' glove at third base in the ninth, bringing San Francisco a 4-3 victory against Cleveland. It was the Giants' eighth triumph in eight games with the Indians.

Baltimore rookie Wally Bunker walked three men as the Chicago White Sox scored three times in the ninth and eased by the Orioles 8-7. Ron Hansen worked a broken-bat double and Minnie Mingo hit a sacrifice fly in the rally.

Philadelphia nipped Kansas City 2-1 on pinch hitter John Straten's single in the ninth. The inning started with Roy Sievers' getting a two-base hit as second baseman Dick Green outfielder Nelson Mathews doubled in their chase for the lead.

Ken McBride continued his impressive pitching exhibition, but the Los Angeles Angels had to hold on for a 2-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. McBride won his fourth game against one defeat as the Angels piled up a 6-2 lead after two innings. Glen Hobbie pitched six hitless innings in relief for the Cubs.

Cincinnati whipped Detroit 8-3 in the only game that wasn't close. Sammy Ellis pitched seven innings and received credit for the victory.

He tied the tournament record, missing a record when his 25-foot putt on the final green for a third successive birdie stopped three inches short of the hole.

"I played as could as I can," Snead said with a grin as he hustled about the locker room preparing to keep a date to go fishing.

Snead has compiled a fantastic record here, winning seven times, including the inaugural tournament in 1938. He has finished second or third on eight occasions and has taken away more than \$27,000 in winnings.

He added \$400 Thursday, winning the bonus award for the daily low round.

Going into Friday's second round of the 72-hole tournament he held a three-shot edge over Bill Dunk, youthful Australian, and massive George Bayer, whose putting touch kept him under par.

U.S. open champion Julius Boros was alone in fourth place at 68 after four birdies and a missed green bogey.

Six men tied at 69, including the British open champion, southpaw Bob Charles.

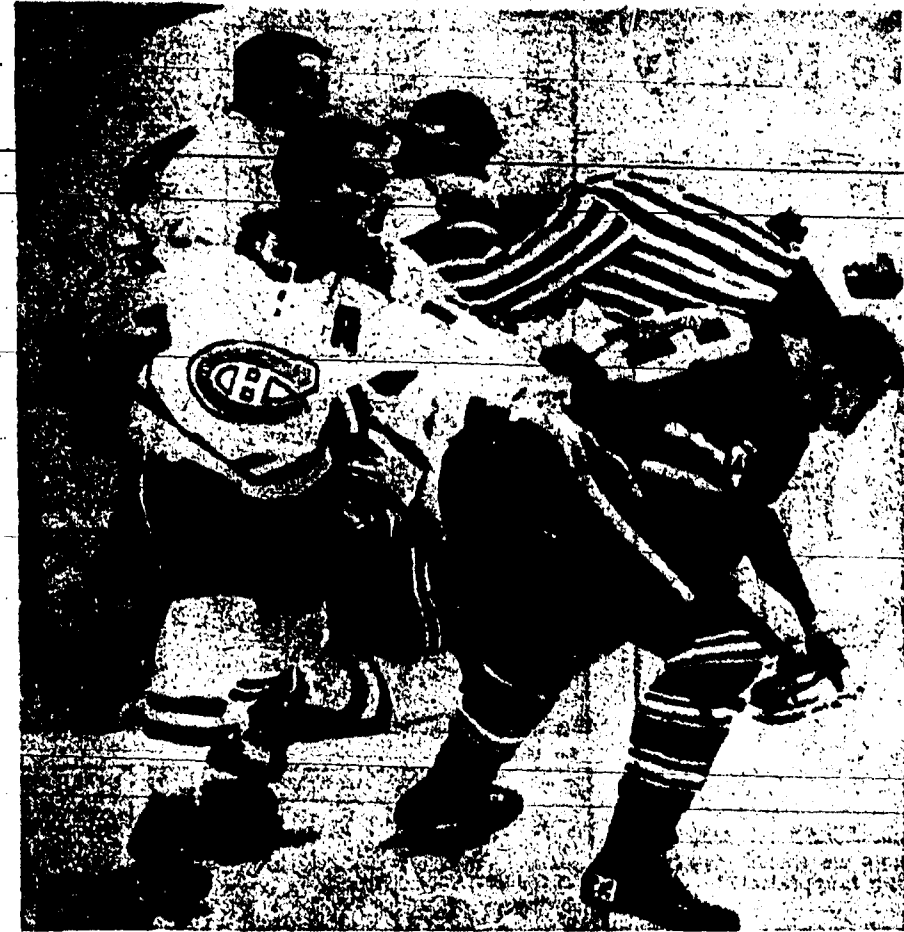
At 70 were seven others, including prime favorites Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. Palmer had an erratic round in which he shot seven birdies but had four bogies and a double bogey. He three-putted three times, once from 10 feet. He had to struggle to get under par after playing the first three holes 1-2 three over. His nines were 36-34.

Nicklaus, who defends his Masters title next week, bagged five birdies, but went over par on four holes. He was out in 37, but shot the best back in 33.

In all, 17 men broke par and 13 excellent regulations figures on a day in which an early morning threat of rain was blown away by a brisk midday sun.

Snead's only lapse over par came on the 15th green, which he three-putted. Seventeen of his 31 putts came on the front nine.

He had four birdies on each side, the longest putt being a five-footer. So well was he hitting the ball to the pin that four of his birdies were from five feet, delighting his followers in the record first day gallery of 3,500.



A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION developed between the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs during a Stanley cup playoff game Thursday night. Henri Richard, left, takes on Leaf Ed Snick. Behind those two, officials try to separate Toronto's Ron Stewart and Montreal's Dave Balon. Four major and three minor penalties resulted from the fray. (AP wirephoto)

Leafs Rout Montreal to Square Series

TORONTO, April 3 (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs, with their million dollar baby, Frank Mahovlich, providing the spark climbed all over the Montreal Canadiens Thursday night winning 5-3 and squaring their National Hockey League Stanley cup semifinal series at two games apiece.

The Leafs, who once turned down a \$1,000,000 for Mahovlich had their superstar operating at full speed. He picked up five points with two goals and three assists.

The Big M assisted on first period goals by Andy Bathgate and George Armstrong as the Leafs grabbed a 2-1 lead. In the second period he picked up another assist on a goal by Red Kelly.

Mahovlich converted a goal mouth pass from Kelly for Toronto's fourth goal and then, 20 seconds before the end of the second period, he beat Montreal goalie Charlie Hodge again as Toronto charged to a 5-2 lead.

The rangy right winger's second goal of the game and third of the series came just 25 seconds after Jean Beliveau had scored for Toronto.

The Leafs and Canadiens, who established a playoff record with 16 penalties in their first period game a week ago, nearly equalled it Thursday. Referee John Ashley whistled down 15 infractions in the first period including four majors and three minors when a brawl broke out inside the four minute mark.

The two clubs totaled 30 penalties for the game, one short of the record they set last week. The second brawl of the game involving John Ferguson of Montreal and Ron Stewart of Toronto erupted just five seconds before the end of the game.

Wake Forest to Have First Negro
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 3 (AP) — The Winston-Salem Journal said Wednesday Wake Forest college has signed its first Negro athlete to a grant-in-aid.

The paper said Kenneth (Butch) Henry, a quarterback at Greensboro's Dudley Negro high school, has been accepted for admission.

Golf Day

A golfers breakfast and the final chance to qualify for the spring best ball tournament are slated for Sunday at the municipal golf course.

Pro Clyde Thomson reports breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. So far about 65 have entered the best ball event which can accommodate any number of players.

Pairings and teams for the tournament will be announced later.

Tebbetts Is Doing Well After Attack

TUCSON, Ariz., April 3 (AP) — Doctors were reported satisfied Thursday with the condition of Cleveland Indians Manager George (Buddy) Tebbetts, who had a heart attack late Wednesday night.

Gabe Paul, Cleveland owner and general manager, announced Tebbetts was doing very well at St. Mary's hospital where he is in the intensive care unit.

Paul said Tebbetts, 54, who directed the Indians in a long workout and played golf earlier Wednesday, was described by his attending physician, Dr. Arthur Dudley, as holding up well.

"His pulse is good and steady," Paul reported. His color is good and the pain has been practically eliminated. Dudley told to there was some tissue damage but that he is pleased with his progress at this time. At no time was Tebbetts in a critical condition.

Paul said Dudley cautioned him that no one can make any positive statements about a coronary for about four or five days. He said more tests would be administered.

Tebbetts was stricken at the Indians' spring training motel headquarters after a late dinner.

Group Offers 7 Million For Redskins

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP) — Harry G. Sells, Washington attorney and spokesman for five other persons, said Thursday he has offered to buy the Washington Redskins of the National Football League for 7 million dollars, the biggest price ever bid for the team.

Sells, 42, a native of Bellare, Ohio, has been practicing law here since 1955, primarily in the radio and television field.

Sells said he recently visited the Redskins in Miami Beach, Fla., and made the offer to buy the football club.

DeOrsey told the Washington Post that Sells had discussed an offer "in the neighborhood of seven million dollars."

DeOrsey said as far as he is concerned the Redskins are not for sale but he told Sells to put the offer in writing.

Sells indicated he thought the Redskins might be available because of litigation over conservation of the estate of majority stockholder George P. Marshall, who is ill at Miami Beach, Fla.

SLATE MATCH
NEW YORK, April 3 (AP) — Well-known Pete Toro, New York, C. Leo DeOrsey, acting director of the Redskins in Miami Beach, Fla., will meet in the feature eight-round bout at Sunnyside Garden Tuesday.

BUY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

SPORTS

Celtics Take 2-0 Lead Over Royals

BOSTON, April 3 (AP) — Tommy Heinsohn sparked Boston on crucial spurts as the money-playing Celtics defeat Cincinnati 101-90 Thursday night and took a commanding 2-0 lead in the National Basketball association Eastern division playoff final.

The best-of-seven series now moves to Cincinnati for a game Sunday, where the Royals face an unprecedented fight to prevent an eighth straight regional crown for Boston.

The vaunted Celtics defense held MVP Oscar Robertson to 11 points and three field goals in the first half. The Royals came on strongly thereafter, finishing with 30 points, but it was just a little too late for Cincinnati.

Veteran Jack Twyman, a 27-point scorer, sent Cincinnati into an early lead and shot his team back into a 35-all tie in the second quarter.

Here, the ever-present Heinsohn got four baskets and passed off for another over a stretch in which Boston out-scored the visitors 15-7 and made it 50-42 at halftime.

With the Royals passing to close the gap in the third period, it was Heinsohn again and Willie Naulls, the latter coming off the bench, each tallying eight points to keep Boston's advantage intact.

In the history of seven-game NBA playoffs no team has recovered from a 0-2 games deficit.

Sells said he had discussed an offer "in the neighborhood of seven million dollars."

DeOrsey said as far as he is concerned the Redskins are not for sale but he told Sells to put the offer in writing.

Sells indicated he thought the Redskins might be available because of litigation over conservation of the estate of majority stockholder George P. Marshall, who is ill at Miami Beach, Fla.

SLATE MATCH
NEW YORK, April 3 (AP) — Well-known Pete Toro, New York, C. Leo DeOrsey, acting director of the Redskins in Miami Beach, Fla., will meet in the feature eight-round bout at Sunnyside Garden Tuesday.

BUY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Track Meet

Field events for an invitational track meet in Twin Falls will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, reminding head coach Jerry Kleinkopf.

Running events will start at noon. Kleinkopf said teams from the fourth, fifth and sixth districts have been invited and from seven to 12 are expected to compete.

Teen-Agers Take Spot in Doubles

OAKLAND, Calif., April 3 (AP) — A pair of Buffalo, N.Y., area teen-agers stole the show Thursday at the American Bowling Congress tournament by grabbing off sixth place in the regular doubles standings.

Ken Kasprzak, 19, and Rick Musialowski, 16, Kenmore, N.Y., a Buffalo suburb, combined for a 1278. Kasprzak, a chemistry student at Erie county (N.Y.) technical school rolled 671 series while Musialowski, who helps his father in the tavern business, had 607.

Kasprzak also had the day's top all-even count of 1,865. Both are members of the Pepsi Kids team that rolled a 3055 series here Wednesday night for the best five-man appearance on that day.

WEEK-END SPECIALS
JOHNSON LAKER
SPINNING REEL w/line
Reg. 10.95 7.77

ALL FLATFISH
Reg. to 1.25 66c
BRONSON
ROD-REEL-LINE-A terrific
value all for 4.99

USED
.22 RIFLES 11.88 up
Licenses-Regulations-Free
Targets and Factual
Information

WEST 3 POINTS
SPORTING GOODS

GOING ABOARD
LONDON, April 3 (AP) — Golfing star Arnold Palmer accepted an invitation Thursday to play in a match play tournament at Wentworth, England, Oct. 9-11.

REMEMBER WHEN?

By BOB REESE
He was a boyish looking young man with an Irish name and a friendly, freckled face. He was unknown... but an "accident" brought him world-wide fame.

It was the big news stories of the year, and it brought a new phrase to the language, incorporating the nickname his exploit won him.

"Wrong Way" Corrigan.
What had he done? In light, frail, single-engine plane Corrigan had set out on a routine flight, heading for Los Angeles. He became lost, he said later, and didn't realize that he was flying over the Atlantic Ocean. When this famous "wrong way" flight ended, Corrigan had lost his little plane down in Dublin, Ireland, one of the most incredible trans-ocean flights in the history of aviation.

There were some who couldn't believe that Corrigan had become "lost." But accidentally or on purpose, "Wrong Way" Corrigan became the man of the hour.

Remember the year?
America was pulling out of the depression then, and there were more new cars on the road. But, remembering recent years, buyers looked for real savings and a dealer they could rely on.

The year was 1935.
When we say we'll give you real savings on a new Dodge, Chrysler, Imperial or Dodge Truck, we mean savings you can count! We mean a higher trade-in and the most convenient monthly payments available. And our reputation for reliability makes it possible for you to buy with confidence at Bob Reese Motor Co., 500 Block, Second Avenue South, Twin Falls.

Music Lovers
Something
Special Is Going
Happen!
at
White's
MUSIC CENTER
See Our Ad in Sunday's Paper

Nothing else quite measures up

WALKER'S
DELUXE
THE ELEGANT
8 YEAR OLD BOURBON

OPEN
FOR BUSINESS
In Our
NEW LOCATION
The old Bud & Mark Service Building
Across from Greyhound Depot
144 2nd St. E.
WAITE ELECTRIC
DEAN HOPKINS, OWNER

1ST ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

Hot Asphalt Mix
FOR DRIVEWAYS, STREETS,
PARKING LOTS, ETC.
Anywhere In Magic Valley
Taking Orders Now!
Ph. 733-1829
Paving is our business-Not a sideline

MAGIC VALLEY
ASPHALT PAVING, Inc.
"Let Us Pave Your Way"

NEED A
NEW ROOF?
Why take chances with
"JUST ROOFING" when you
can buy, for the same price a
BONDED ROOF
• 15-Year Bonded
• Low First Cost
• Lowest Over-all Cost
• All Colors to suit your decor
Quality Costs No More
Why not give us a call, have us show you the exact
samples of the quality roofing we will apply...
and remember... we're here to back up our guar-
antee of material and workmanship
DAN DANIELS
ROOFING
"Give Me A Place To Stand and I'll Roof The World"
1ST ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

DON'T QUIT!!
Spring Skiing
at
SOLDIER
MOUNTAIN
Open Sundays Only During April

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Presidential Bit

ACROSS

- General and president
- John
- Certain races
- Irish seaport
- Make possible
- Dinner
- Thin
- Ratlike bird
- Rested
- Lamb fur
- Feed
- Brutal persons
- Oak seed
- Orange oil
- Muse of astronomy
- Revolter
- Class of sea weed (2 words)
- Raise
- 35th president
- Faucet
- Wild ox
- Reverence

DOWN

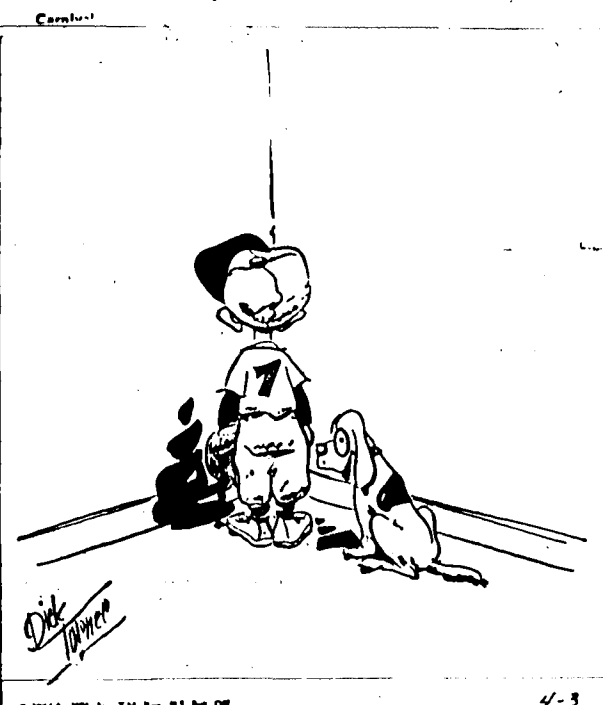
- Expanded
- Mr. Coby
- Wings
- Grab
- President (1841-1845)
- Exist
- Dibble
- Exclamation of sorrow
- Flat-topped hill
- Paving alone
- Half (prefix)
- Harry
- River in Germany
- Site of ancient
- Thebes
- Always
- Seldom
- Ox of India
- Flat surface
- Weight
- Alien desert
- Hebrew letter (var)
- Sediment
- Egyptian river
- Akin
- Miss Blyth
- Diatribe
- Intimate
- William Howard
- Oriental nurse
- Cougar
- Seed covering
- Untamed
- Relaxation
- Fifty-two (Roman)
- Abstract being
- Oriental porcy



"Call her back, Hinkley! Perhaps we should give her aptitude test an agonizing reappraisal!"



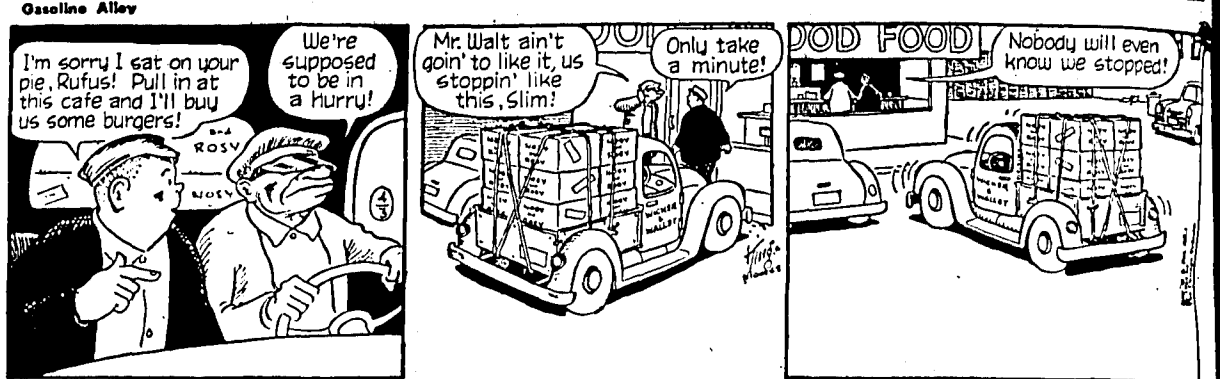
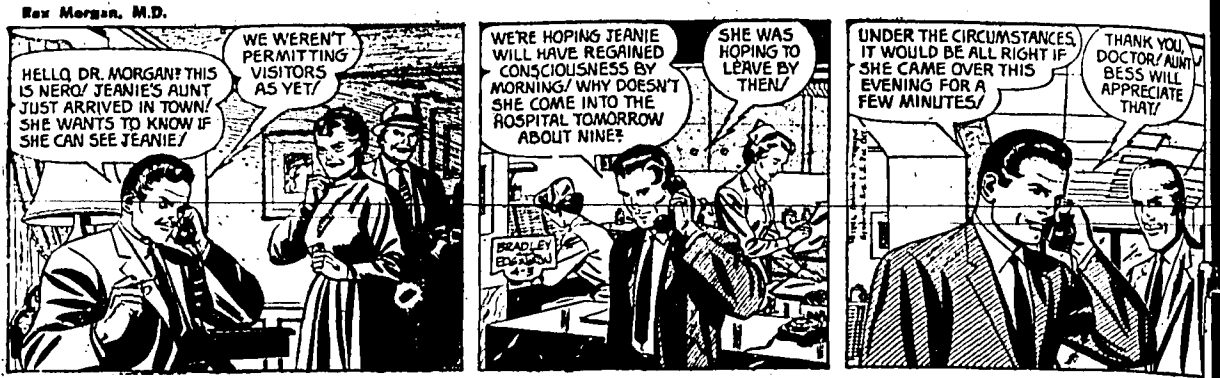
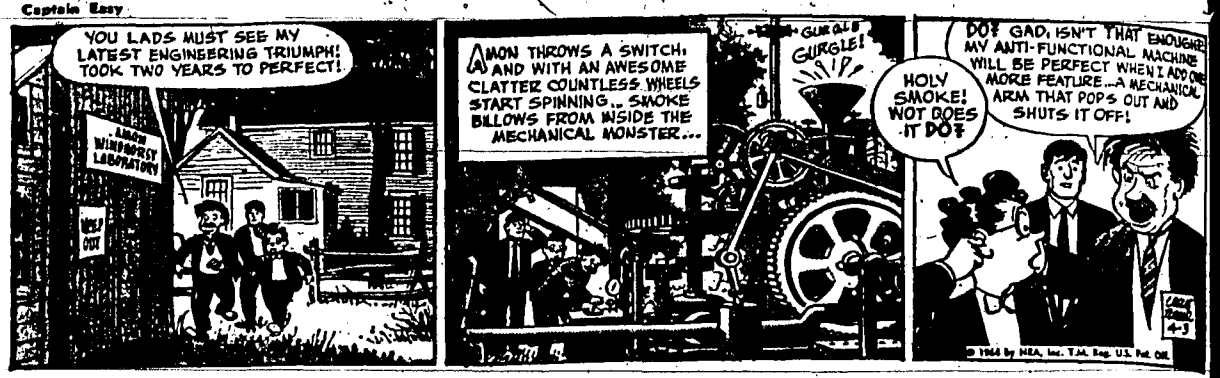
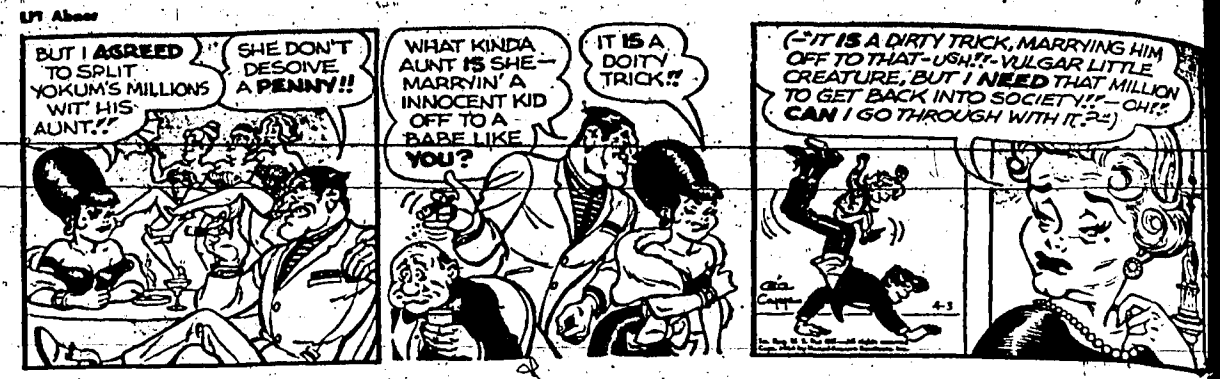
THE TARNISHED SHIELDS



"Well, gee whiz! The reason I took candy money from the sugar bowl was because you TOLD me to start doing things for myself!"



"It's the warmest tepee in the world! I made it out of our electric blanket!"



YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, April 3—Born today, you are by nature kindly and sympathetic toward others, will give of your own emotions to anyone who asks for them. There is much that is good about this, of course, but there is also a basic impulsiveness about it that is apt to cause you difficulties. Consider the habit of impulsiveness as a weakness, and you will find it easier to control. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—A full day of social activity may be wishing for peace and calm. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Both business and social relations should improve, and both aspects of your life combine to your distinct advantage. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Your personal affairs are highlighted. Romance is in the air, but the heart is not in the sleeve! You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Concentrate on outdoor sports if you can. A week-end in the country would be ideal for brushing the cobwebs away. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your circumstances are likely to touch many other people today. Contacts can prove extremely important. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Signs of increased activity in all lines of endeavor should interest you. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Morning should bring activity on your part if you would see an end to difficulties and the beginning of a big step forward. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Success and happiness can make this Saturday one for the books. A time for upping your personal magnetism index. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks.

APRIL 3 (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Make it a point to get plenty of points of argument with a close friend off your chest. You'll feel better. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Business affairs involving others are favored. After the job is done, make plans for your own entertainment. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks.

SATURDAY, April 4—Born today, you have that sort of impatient ambition that wants to reach the top of the success heap in one big jump. It can't be done—not by many at any rate—but you would be wise to turn your attention to more modest, steady professions that most people find satisfactory. This does not mean that you must settle for mediocrity; it only means that you must be prepared to put in your time like everyone else, reaching to top only when you are experienced and knowledgeable enough to do so.

Children born on this date are often called "expressive" sometimes even "difficult." They are easily managed, however, by those who approach them with suggestions rather than orders, and understanding rather than argument. Parents of such children should be especially alert to the first budding of talents; miss them could be to deprive the child of his proper training and encouragement.

You men born today are definitely fitted for public life. You women, under proper direction, could easily develop into fine designers, milliners, or couturiers. For you both, marriage should be the turning point in your life, bringing you the chance to complement your complex personalities into another's simplicity—if you choose rightly.

Among those born on this date are: John Cameron Swayze, news commentator; Thaddeus B. Stevens, noted American statesman; Arthur Murray, famed dance authority.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Avoid speaking out of turn today. Make it a point to be cheerful and generally conciliatory with the folks at home. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Make this a leisurely day of rest. Get ready for an active—and surprisingly profitable—week ahead. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A day for indulging in social affairs at home. Avoid travel unless in the company of others and you'll fare better. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Don't let your temperamental show today. Rest and relax. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks. You are a good and true friend, but you must learn to be more of a tactician. You have a good critical mind, but you must learn to use it to discriminate between good and bad risks.

Need More Cash? Get It Today...The Want Ad Way

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16

RELIABLE care for babies and children. Full or part time. Phone 733-2323.

CHILD CARE hourly, daily or weekly. 3414 5th Avenue West. Phone 733-1114.

Employment Agencies 17

JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Service of Marie Valley, 238 Shoshone East. Phone 733-3552.

Help Wanted—Female 18

Stop Wishing
Start Earning Now With
BEAUTY COUNSELORS
For Appointment Dial 733-3554

NEW teacher and assistant teacher positions with well known company. Salary and commission. 5 day week, paid vacation, company insurance, benefits and retirement. If you are between 18-45 years old and able to work full time—Write Box 8-C, c/o Times-News.

LADIES need extra money? Luster Cosmetics, subsidiary of Luster-Meyers, beauty consultants make excellent money. Full or part time. Complete training. Call 733-9218 or 733-6070.

NEEDED Receptionist and bookkeeper for Doctor Office. Mature person preferred. Salary and commission. Salary desired in letter. Write Box 20-B, c/o Times-News.

WOMAN for local news work in Journalism. Must type. Write Box 10-B, c/o Times-News.

WANTED Middle age housekeeper for 2 adults. Live-in. Write Box 11-B, c/o Times-News.

NEED babysitter evenings, 2 day week. Thursday only. Loretta Orr, 233 4th Avenue East. Phone 733-2117.

WANTED Reliable lady to care for children in my home, 5 days week. 733-2117.

Help Wanted—Male 19

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN
To train as shift manager. Vacation, health program. Experience unnecessary.

TOWN AND COUNTRY DRIVE-IN
733-3552 or Mr. Fowler

TO ASSIST
Fuller Brush man on established route. Part time evenings and Saturdays. Full time available. Some full time work available. Call 733-0106 Between 5-8 p.m.

FOREIGN employment information. Construction, other work projects. Good paying overseas jobs with extra travel expenses. Write only: Foreign Service Bureau, Department 204, Bradenton Beach, Florida.

WELL established business needs experienced Salesman, Mechanic, Partsman for International Harvester line, irrigated area. Good opportunity for men under thirty-five. Thompson Electric Co., 1000 W. Main St., Boise, Idaho. Write Box 219, Route 1, Burley, Idaho.

NEEDED area manager for Western Idaho and Eastern Oregon for wholesale building supply company. Knowledge of building trade preferred. Must be LDS. Write Box 219, Route 1, Burley, Idaho.

EXPERIENCED farm hand, tractor work, irrigated and dry land. Year around work, modern house, in beautiful area. References required. Call 733-2117.

EXPERIENCED irrigator and general farmhand. Year around job to man with some dairy knowledge. 828-8274, 828-8286, 828-8288.

EXPERIENCED irrigator capable of handling 800 inches water. Modern house furnished. Call Hansen 424-6176.

WANTED salesman to work inside and outside with farm trade. Salary, hospitalization, and other benefits. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANTED Man for farm work, must know how to drive tractor. Have living quarters. Phone 422-2768, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

EXPERIENCED irrigator and general farmhand. Year around work for right man. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

EXPERIENCED irrigator and general farmhand. Year around work for right man. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

GENERAL farmhand, must be good irrigator. Year around work for right man. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

MARRIED all around farmhand and irrigator. For large place. Must be experienced. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

MARRIED irrigator and farmhand. Good house furnished. References required. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

MARRIED irrigator and farmhand. Good house furnished. References required. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

GENERAL farmhand, married man preferred. Call 886-7784 or write: Smiley Wilcox, Route 1, Shoshone, Idaho.

EXPERIENCED irrigator. Two bedroom house. Phone 443-4999, Buhl, or 733-1073.

GENERAL farmhand and dairy man. Max Recter, 4th south, 2 1/2 miles N. of Buhl, Idaho. Phone 733-1073.

WANTED Experienced farm hand. Call L. Nelson, 7 east, 2 south of Hansen, Idaho.

EXPERIENCED irrigator for Grade A dairy. Gerald Jensen, 11 1/2 west, 1 south on Castleford Road, Buhl.

GENERAL farm hand, modern house furnished. Top wage. Phone 427-2176, Richfield.

EXPERIENCED irrigator and general farmhand. Year around work. Close to Buhl. Phone 733-1073.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female 20

TEACHERS NEEDED
At Lake Tahoe and
Gardnerville, Nevada

Grades—1, 2, 3, and 4
High School Girls P. E.
Biology, Algebra and Geometry
combination

Spanish and English combination
\$1,000 minimum with B.A. and no
experience. Write to: Hansen, 424-6176.

WANT general farmhand. Call 886-7784, Hansen.

Help—Male and Female

\$1,000 FREE! SUNDAY . . . See Details on Page 9



Lovely, Talented Mary Beth Hughes and The IV . . . ENTERTAINING NIGHTLY THRU SUNDAY!



Probably one of the most fabulous and versatile entertainment programs you've seen for a long time. Mary Beth Hughes and "the Four" come to Cactus Pete's from some of the most popular and outstanding night clubs and resort areas of the United States. They promise to make your evening at the fun spot one that will long be remembered. Reservations in the Gala Room are not necessary, but if you wish us to save you a table for your party, please call 733-5161.

Do You Remember Don Marlowe?

. . . of "Our Gang Comedies"

Most of you will certainly remember DON MARLOWE who played "Porky" in the world famous "Our Gang Comedies." In more recent years you may remember him as Lt. Wilson on "Dragnet," or as the fun loving buddy of Wally Cox (Mr. Peepers) on Television. Recent movies include appearances with Dick Powell, June Allyson, Jack Lemmon and Joel McCrea. DON is a terrific comedian and has appeared several times on the Ed Sullivan and Jack Parr shows. With the Don Marlowe show are two of the most beautiful girls in show business today singing and dancing to everybody's delight.

The Don Marlowe Duo
EVERY NIGHT AT THE GALA BAR

There'll Be a Wonderful Time at the Fun Spot, This Week-End!



SEAFOOD BUFFET Every Friday

Frog Legs (plain or in barbecue sauce) Abalone Steaks
White Fish Eastern Oyster Halibut Lobster Newberg
Scallops King Crab Kipperd Salmon
Lobster Tails Cold Table with Choice of Eight Salads
Seafood Jello Molds Hot Rolls
Coffee Butter Choice of Desserts

All You Can Eat 2.50

CHOICE PRIME RIBS Saturday

Choice Prime Ribs au jus rare to medium well Roast Baron of Beef
Sirlion Tips Baked Virginia Ham Roast Leg of Pork
Smoked Spare Ribs Choice of Tossed Salad
Jello Molds Apple Cobbler Eight Different Fruit Choices
Ice Cream Sherbet Custards Homemade Layer Cake
Coffee Rolls Butter

All You Can Eat 2.50

Cactus Pete's Old Fashioned
RANCH DINNER Served Family
Style Every Sunday 1.50
Children \$1.00

CACTUS PETE'S JACKPOT, NEVADA

Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Krahn, whose farm is southeast of Fair-
field, report their well water was muddy Saturday morning after
the Alaska quake, just as it was after the Yellowstone quake a
few years ago.

So far there isn't any runoff in Canas prairie, and the ground
absorbing all the snow that is melting, as there isn't any frost
under the snow. There still is plenty of snow covering the fields
in the prairie. Farmers predict it will be many weeks before they
can get into the fields.

The Jack Tewes and Nyle Swainston ranches, Richfield, are
the latest places to have well trouble. Their communal well, located
at the Tewes ranch, has been out of commission since Saturday.
The Swainstons have been hauling water from town for their
cattle, but the Tewes have no cistern to store water. Urban (Hap)
Mason has been hauling tanks of water for Tewes' cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vaughn, Richfield, are moving this week to
the former Roundy ranch, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Wilson who moved to Buhl. Vaughn plans to farm both his ranch
and the new place and increase his dairy herd.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Ellison, Malta, have purchased 25 head of
Hereford range cows and a range permit from Mrs. Blanche Parish,
Elba.

Several hundred tons of hay are being hauled from farms in
Pasadena valley to Boise, including hay from the Karl Carnahan,
Lee Trail and the William Trail ranches. Some of the hay is be-
ing hauled to the Wilson Sheep company in Indian Cove and
Hammitt.

Mrs. F. C. Farnsworth, Marley lane, reports she enjoyed seeing
the recent big cattle drive going past their ranch, but when one
big black bull looked a little closely at her she thought it time to
seek refuge in her house. She thought the cattle drive did the
road a "mild of good" too. The lane had been closed for a week
just prior to the drive.

Cattle belonging to W. W. Knox, of the Filch Fork ranch, were
traded from the Walter Shumacker ranch (the former Silch
ranch) two miles west of Glenns Ferry to his ranch north of King
Hill last week-end. The cattle were rested at the Claude Smith
ranch Saturday night and on to King Hill on Sunday. Helping in
the drive were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gluch, Larry and Gary Ar-
baugh, Linda Carpenter, Delores Smith, Chester Carpenter, James
Carpenter, Sam and George South, all Glenns Ferry, and Harry
Knox, Mary Knox, Janie Knox and Ann Knox. Mrs. Knox and
Mrs. William Arbaugh were in charge of the chuck wagon en route.

The Bennie Cooley shearing crew from Roberts spent the week-
end shearing sheep at the John Baptie ranch, southwest of King
Hill on the Snake river.

A white sow on the James Lauda ranch southeast of Buhl must
be trying to keep up the population explosion as she gave birth
last week to 18 baby pigs. However, four of the pigs had to be
disposed of.

John Parke has started to plow on his ranch east of King Hill
and has plowed about 15 acres. Asahel Gridley also is plowing on
his ranch east of town and has about 20 acres plowed. Parke says
the ground is in good condition this spring.

Residents watching Earl Hutchinson's cattle drive west of Rich-
field report hearing him say he thought the airplane flying over-
head may have been counting his cattle. At the time it didn't
occur to any of them that the low flying plane was photographing
the drive. (Times-News farm writer G. H. Chambers took pic-
tures of the drive for the farm section March 20.)

Richfield Big Wood Canal company employees returned to work
this week after a three-month layoff. Some of the employees are
on a work project near Hazelton and others in the shop at Sho-
shone.

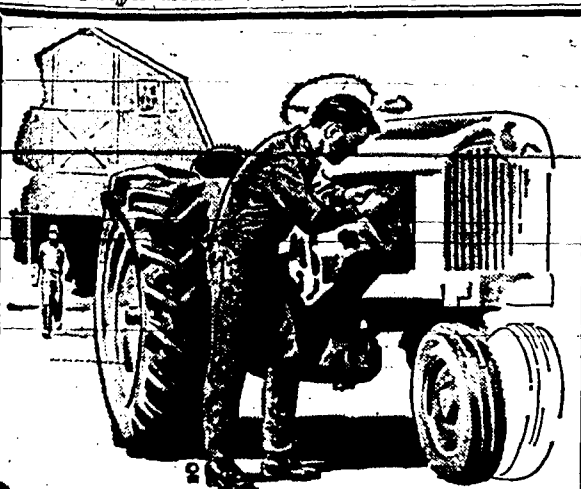
Two sets of triplet lambs arrived at the Sanford Connell ranch
north of Shoshone recently. Connell has a small farm flock and
was surprised in getting two sets of triplets and being able to save
them all.

Fewer Dairymen, Larger Herds Forecast by ERS

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The agriculture department pre-
dicts the U. S. dairy industry into 1968 shows these possi-
bilities: Fewer dairymen, larger herds, higher production, in-
creased cash receipts, slightly larger total consumption, and
continued but perhaps smaller government purchases.

The five-year projections were prepared by the department's
economic research service. They were based on assumptions that
current levels and methods of price support will continue, the
economy will maintain its rate of growth, and technological de-
velopment of the dairy industry will remain at its present rate.

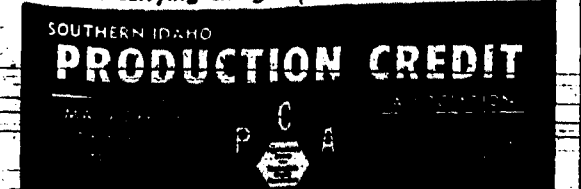
ERS predicts that as the num-
ber of dairy farms and cows
drop, the remaining herds will
become larger and more special-
ized. More than half of all cows
will be in herds of at least 30
head by 1968, ERS said. The
average annual production per
cow likely will rise 180 to 200
pounds each year and reach a
national figure of around 8,500



MACHINERY and EQUIPMENT

Have adequate, properly working machinery by financ-
ing through your local Production Credit Association,
the organization owned and operated for farmers and
ranchers.

All PCA loans carry the same low interest rate with no
additional carrying charges.

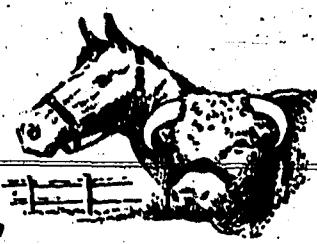


for economic strength and stability

Times-News



Farm AND Ranch



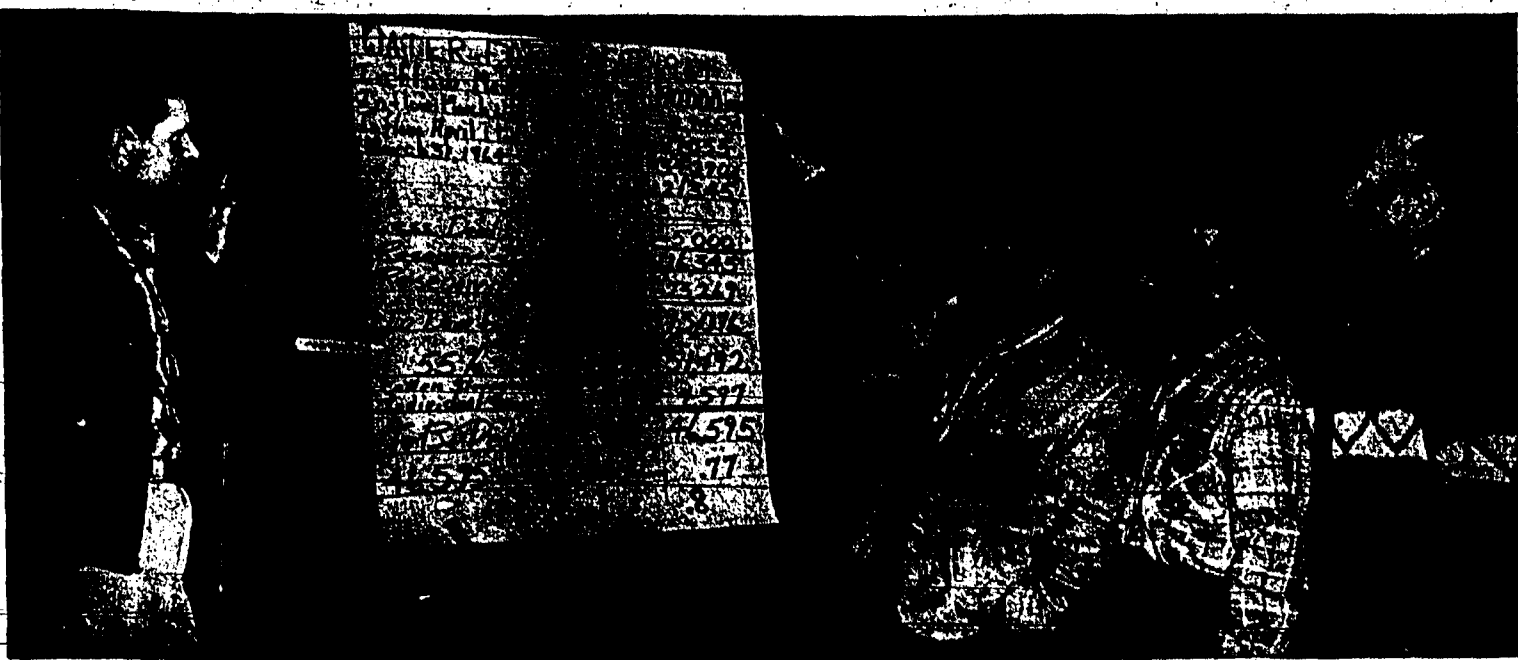
Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

April 3-4, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News 17

LEAF YEAR HELPS
WASHINGTON, April 3—The
extra day in February 1964 ac-
counted for most of four per cent
increase in milk production over
the same month a year ago, it
was reported on March 11. On a
daily average basis the increase
amounted to 0.3 per cent, said
USDA.

conservation before the business
season got under way. Ellis Ful-
ler, also a supervisor, presided.



POINTING TO THE prediction of 90,000 acre feet intake for Salmon dam
this season is Morlan Nelson, Boise, state snow survey official of the soil
conservation service, third from the right. Availability of irrigation water on the tract
should be good this year, the official said. Water committee members broke the
findings down to a point where .77 of an acre foot of water is expected for each
water share. This is well above the estimate last year and for the 15-year base
period. Looking on as Nelson points to the prediction figure are, from left, Clif-
fords Latimer, Salmon River Canal company manager; Lawrence Sill, Roseworth
Canal company, and Truman Clark, water committee member. (Times-News
photo)

Availability of Irrigation Water in Future May Become 'Pushbutton' Task

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Farm Editor
HOLLISTER, April 3—The day
may not be too far distant when
finding out how much water will
be available for areas such as the
Salmon tract will be little more
than a "pushbutton" operation.

This was the inference made
by Morlan Nelson, Boise, state
snow survey official of the soil
conservation service, as he made
the annual prediction as to just
how much water would be on
hand to irrigate the tract's 30-
400 acres during the coming sea-
son.

His prediction was on the
"roxy" side and brought smiles to
the scores of farmers and other
interested people attending the
session held at the Grange hall.
He said farmers could antici-
pate 90,000 acre feet of water to
be impounded at the dam from
the start of March 1 to the pe-
riod ending Sept. 30.

Through a chart indicating
water loss and other variables,
members of the water committee
came up with an estimate that
the available water would fall
about to .77 of an acre foot
per share. This compares to .65
of an acre foot per share esti-
mated last season.

This anticipation was reached
by estimating that with the va-
rious deductions a total of 46,893
acre feet would be available for
delivery at the dam. "This would
be divided among the 60,000
shares owned by those who farm
an estimated 30,000 acres.

The water committee members
making this estimate included
Ellis Fuller, John Pastoor and
Truman Clark. They were assist-
ed by Clarence Latimer, Salmon
River Canal company manager,
and others.

In his report, Nelson enlarged
on his "pushbutton" prediction
and said that at some future date
it would be possible for canal

company officials to sit in the
office and accurately determine
just how much water would be
available in the spring and sum-
mer months. This would elimi-
nate the present snow surveys
which are made on foot and by
air.

He also predicted that evidence
points to a wet cycle now in
operation in the area.
"This is a very good sign in
long range outlooks," Nelson
said. "Trend charts show snow
and precipitation are, on an up-
ward trend."

Enlarging on the sun spot
theory in relation to snowfall,
he said that indications are that in-
tensified sun spot activity re-
sults in more moisture falling.
This study, he said, is nearing a
point where within a year "we
will know whether it is right or
not."

"You can see what it will do to
accurate forecasting if it is true.
It will make forecasting much
easier."

The speaker pointed out that
even if no further moisture falls
this spring, there will still be a
"good year" on the tract.
In a brief summary of present
conditions, Latimer said a good
runoff, approximately 180 second
feet, is coming into the reservoir
at present. It will get better, of
course, as the snowpack con-
tinues to melt.

W. B. Arness, Roseworth man-
ager, reports 11,000 acre feet of
water are in Roseworth reservoir
at present and runoff had not
yet started.

"This is a comfortable amount
of water to have at this time,"
Arness said. "We anticipate a
normal year."

With present reservoir and dis-
tribut improvements, he estimated
that 1,000 to 1,500 acre feet a
year "should be picked up over
and above our normal draw."
Nelson was high in his praise

pour more onto the crops," he
said.
Snow came early last year, he
pointed out, with the result that
the soil did not freeze. Tempera-
tures under the snow pack
throughout the winter ranged
from 33 to 38 degrees.

Most snow readings during the
year were about normal, and
snow water content also was about
normal. His prediction of 90,000
acre feet of water was above the
average for the 15-year base pe-
riod.

"I am sure now that about the
only thing that could change
this situation would be more or
less moisture this spring," he
concluded.

More readings will be made
and another estimate will be
made around May 1.

On the Salmon tract, farmers
own an average of two shares
per acre, it was pointed out.
Lawrence Sill, supervisor of the
Twin Falls soil-conservation dis-
trict, who resides in the Rose-
worth district, showed slides on

FARMERS

Check These Reasons Why

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY

Pacific CO-OP

OILS and GREASES

Gasoline & Tractor Fuels

1

for money saved

2

for time saved

3

to get ready

GO!

Go to the sign of the Circle P for your season's supply of oils, greases and filters. (Or go to your phone and call the man in the Circle P truck.) Get ready for the season when your time is money!

- Save money at our cooperative price
- Save time by having oils, greases and filters on hand when you need them.
- Prompt on-the-job service

We recommend and sell only top quality, tested, proven and guaranteed "PACIFIC" CO-OP QUALITY OILS, GREASES and TRACTOR FUEL. Get our prices on these before you buy.

Save Double—Buy from your Farmer Owned Co-Operative

| BULK PRICES YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT! | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------|--------------|---------|
| Buhl Co-Op Supply | BUHL | member | PACIFIC |
| Cooperative Supply Assn., Inc. | BURLEY | CO-OPERATIVE | |
| Jerome Grange Supply | JEROME | | |
| Minidoka County Co-Op Supply | RUPERT | | |
| Twin Falls Co-Op Supply | TWIN FALLS | | |

VETERINARY DEPT. Weekly Spotlight

| | |
|---|--------|
| CLOSE OUT! | |
| B & D VET SYRINGE | 1.98.. |
| 50cc - 40cc - 20cc - 6cc | |
| FORM 44 MASTITIS OINTMENT, Jan. 1963 Ex. date | 75c |
| VITAMIN INJECTABLE AD & E 250cc | 6.95 |
| 500cc | 12.95 |
| Franklin Infectious, Reg. 1.65 | |
| SCOUR TREATMENT, 16 oz. | 1.19 |
| VET ABSORBINE Reg. 1.98 | 1.59 |
| Reg. 1.98—Soft Side DUST GOGGLES (popular styles) | 1.29 |

Penny-Wise

DRUGS

LYNWOOD

GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

Profits in Alfalfa Crop Questioned

During the last three years the Twin Falls county agent's office has been looking into alfalfa as a combination cash and soil improving crop, says Olan Genn, county agent in charge of the soil management program.

Where alfalfa is grown and fed to the grower's livestock, economics of the crop are fairly good, but where the alfalfa is grown and sold by the ton it is a very different story from an economic standpoint, the agent said.

The extension soil management committee, consisting of eight men and the two county agents, agreed that the economics of alfalfa as a profit maker should be explored.

A farm management specialist from the University of Idaho extension service made a cost analysis for growing alfalfa in the county. He included return from land value, cost of establishing the stand, fertilizer, irrigation and harvest. The calculations showed that it cost \$29.16 per ton to grow alfalfa, based on five tons per acre per year for three years.

The soil advisory committee, headed by Kenneth Marshall, who farms west of Castleford, began comparing the cost of growing a ton of alfalfa to the market price. Alfalfa hay was selling from \$18 to \$22 per ton while the cost of production was \$29, Genn said.

With what appeared to be a loss of at least \$7 per ton times five tons per acre, each year for three years, the committee was looking at a total of \$105.

"If these figures are anywhere near correct, the alfalfa is going to have to do the soil a lot of good just to break even," Kenneth Marshall said.

The committee agreed that there must be a more economical way of maintaining soil tilth without growing alfalfa. It was decided to compare grain straw plowed down to alfalfa.

Soil samples are being taken by the county agent at this time to check the value of grain straw for soil maintenance as compared to alfalfa, Genn said.

There are many details to be considered in this economic study on alfalfa. If grain straw will do the job we can expect some changes in crop rotation because mixed grain netted \$45 an acre average last year where alfalfa sold at a loss in many cases.

8 States Report Cattle Increase

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The number of stocker and feeder cattle and calves shipped into eight Northcentral states during February was \$19,000 head, up 36 per cent from February a year earlier.

The crop reporting board said February shipments of stocker and feeder lambs into the same states were 143,000 head, up 70 per cent from a year earlier.

The feeding states involved are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, and Nebraska.

New Installations for Oneida Farm At Shoshone Create Savings on Water

SHOSHONE, April 3 — New installations at the Oneida farm have provided two good streams of water for irrigation where previously there was only one.

The original rock fill and steel flume combination was installed many years ago, and was used to transport water over a swampy area and natural drain to irrigate the south portion of Oneida's Lana ranch.

In 1963, a 1,400 foot pipeline was designed and installed to bypass the flume and fill and to effect a saving in water. Formerly, this water was lost through leakage from the flume and seepage through cracks in the concrete lining in the rock fill.

Settling of the fill and failures in the supporting structures under the flume caused severe losses in water and continuous maintenance problems. The pipeline has virtually eliminated maintenance problems and effected a large saving in water, Oneida says.

Soil conservation service technicians assigned to assist Wood River soil and water conservation district, and in cooperation with the agriculture stabilization and conservation service, made a study of water losses, surveyed the site and designed the pipeline which by-passes the old structure.

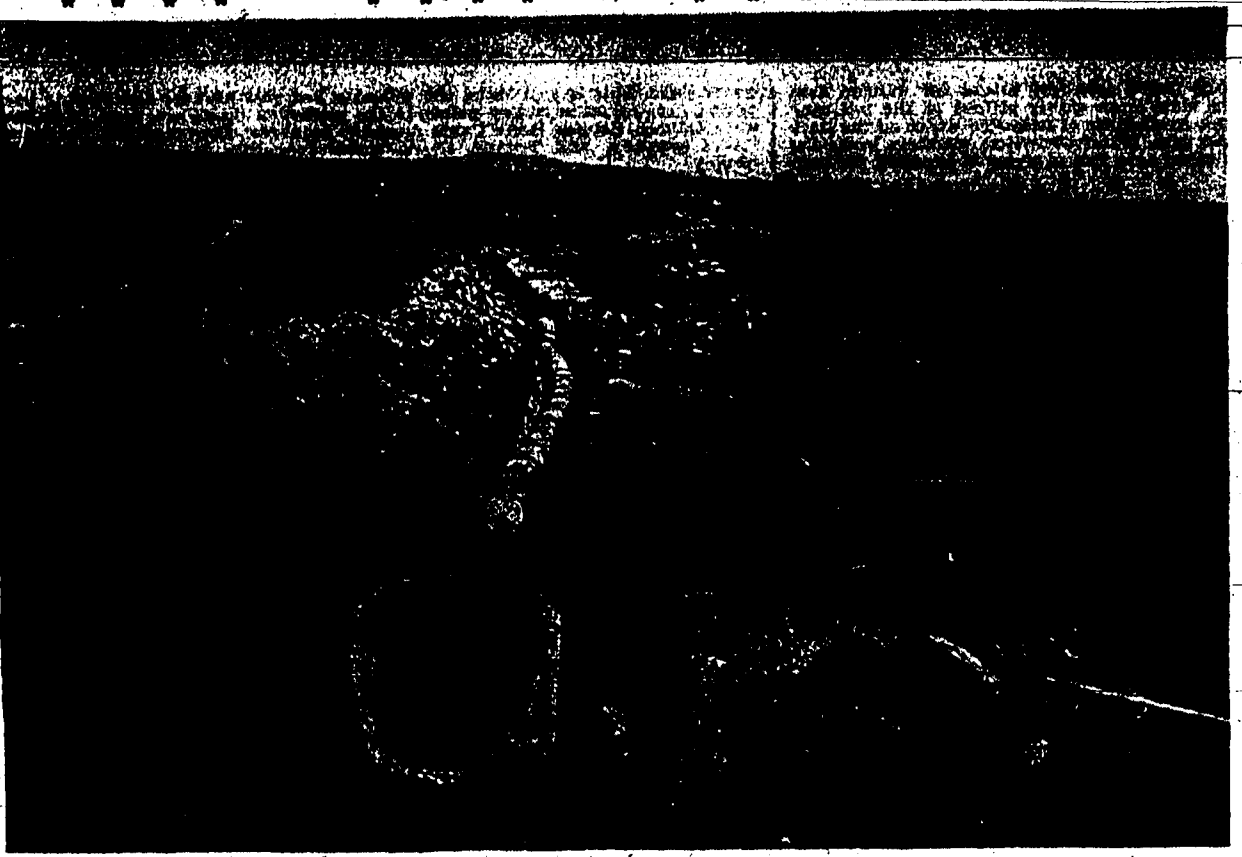
W. K. Anderson, engineer, checked the design. Raymond Freeman made the survey, and Cecil Ope assisted with the plans and design.

Joe Oneida, one member of the Oneida Incorporated firm, says "I wish we had done this years ago."

To understand the full meaning of his words, an example of loss of 40 inches of irrigation water can be used. Many things influence the flow of water through open ditches and structures, even the time of year, temperature, amount of moss and weeds in the ditch.

According to the manager of the Big Wood Canal company, Lem Grieve, operation and maintenance charges are assessed on

STEEL FLUME and original rock fill installed many years ago on the Oneida farm at Shoshone were used to transport water over a swampy area and as a natural drain to irrigate the south portion of Oneida's Lana ranch. Much of this water



NEW 1,400-foot pipeline was installed at the Oneida farm near Shoshone to bypass the original rock fill and steel flume combination installed years ago. Considerable savings have resulted by eliminating maintenance problems. Joe Oneida, member of the Oneida, Inc., firm, said, "I wish we had done this years ago."

ance-charges are \$3.50 per share at the present time.

In the past, when Oneida's received delivery of their stream of water, it was directed over the flume and fill throughout most of the irrigation season. Approximately 40 inches would leak through the flume and cracks in the cement lining in the rock fill.

Water so lost would find its way into the ground below the structures where it would percolate into the bedrock or make its way into the natural drain from which it could not be recovered.

Since five-eighths inches of water is equal to one share, 40

inches lost into the drain would equal 64 shares. The operating and maintenance charges of 64 shares of irrigation water would amount to approximately \$224 per year.

In other words, Oneida says, the \$224 went down the drain every year. In 20 years this would amount to \$4,480 in operation and maintenance charges, and at the \$224 each year at four and one-half per cent interest, that would amount to \$7,338.

Oneida's pipeline, a 12-inch diameter pipe approximately 1,400 feet in length, is designed to carry the entire allotment of

LIMITED SUPPLY

O.K. Brand — Premium Quality

BALER TWINE

Manufactured by the finest twine mills in the United States . . . "INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO."

Offer Good thru March

PRE-SEASON ORDER PRICE **9.75**

Save money by placing your orders now for future delivery.

FARM & CITY Distributing

663 Main East TWIN FALLS 126 Overland BURLEY

Noisy Birds Around Feedlots Could Be Those Pesky Imports—Starlings

Feedlot operators and dairy men have found this spring and winter not "silent" because of thousands of noisy birds. These noisy, glutinous birds are starlings, and have not only been a pest, but have caused losses to livestock men due to their eating large amounts of feed, and droppings deposited on the feed and feed bunk.

Twin Falls county Agent Donald Youts reports that his office receives calls frequently concerning these birds. Starlings also cause serious damage in cherry orchards, said Youts.

In 1960, Eugene Schefflin imported 80 starlings from Europe and released them in New York City's Central park. The following year he released 40 more birds. From that hundred birds have come the vast millions that now threaten to overrun the country. All other importations, including one before 1850 and another to Portland, Ore., failed.

The Portland Song Bird club released 35 pairs of starlings in 1889 and again in 1892, but by 1902 they had disappeared.

The starlings released in New York City apparently found their habitat desirable because they stayed in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Staten Island for about nine years, but by 1900 they had arrived in New Haven, Conn., and by 1903 in eastern Massachusetts. By 1915 they had spread into Maine and Virginia.

By 1930 the starling had moved north into Canada and had spread through Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado and south into Mexico. By 1942 they had reached the Pacific slope, when a flock of 40 starlings were observed in Shoshone county, Calif.

Since that time starlings have been reported with increasing frequency and have appeared in even larger flocks on the West Coast. Before a starling population invades an area, the area typically gets a preliminary reconnaissance visit by a flock and several years later breeding and nesting activity begins there.

From a distance a starling looks something like a blackbird and its shape somewhat resembles that of a meadowlark. However, no species of blackbird has a yellow bill as does the starling in the spring. The white eyes of the male Brewer's blackbird serve to separate them from the dark-eyed starlings.

The starling's shorter tail and its longer, more sharply pointed

DON'T FORGET ?

J301 FERTILIZER, WORM & BUG CONTROL

For Your Lawn

With FREE use of Applicator this week-end

GLOBE

SEED & FEED CO. TRUCK LANE

bill further distinguishes it from the blackbirds.

The flight of the starling is swift and direct, while that of blackbirds, takes a rising and falling pattern.

Adult spring plumage: Glossy greenish, or purplish black with buffy brown and whitish specks; wing and tail feathers largely edged with brownish buff; bill yellow; legs salmon-colored.

In control of starlings, traps have been tried with little success. Noise making devices have had some success. These include automatic acetylene exploders, exploding shotgun shells and fireworks. The use of lethal agents has not been successful.

The U.S. fish and wildlife service has undertaken a study of this bird in an attempt at control. Through the combined efforts of this agency, the Idaho state department of agriculture and the Idaho Cattle Feeders' association, control studies have been in progress since 1961, with

RANGEN FERTILIZERS

BULK BLENDING

Control Alfalfa Weevil PHOSPHATE

With

DIELDRIN

BULK OR BAG

CUSTOM SPREADING

SERVING THE ENTIRE AREA including:
Hagerman, Bliss, Wendell, Filer, Gooding, Twin Falls and Buhl

RANGEN Inc.

543-4338-BUHL

FEED... BEANS
SEEDS... GRAINS

Serving Magic Valley 38 Years

WOULD A FIRE TONIGHT REVEAL "DANGEROUS GAPS" IN YOUR HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE?

DODDS INS. AGENCY

Kimberly, Idaho 423-5560

FOR SAFECO'S COMPLETE HOMEOWNERS POLICY THAT LETS YOU RELAX....

SAVES money, too!

Don't wait for a fire to reveal dangerous gaps in your coverage. Call your Safeco Agent today! He can make sure you are completely protected for every insurance need...without dangerous gaps or expensive duplication.

For the best in Auto, Home, Boat, Life, and Commercial Insurance, see your SAFECO-LIFE-GENERAL Agent today.

Now relax when you're covered by

SAFECO INSURANCE

Diazinon controls potato wireworms—without residue problems

Now there's a soil insecticide that not only ends wireworm damage but eliminates worries about safety and residues at the same time...Diazinon®.

Proved control

Just recently accepted for wireworm control by the Pesticide Regulations Division of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Diazinon provides outstanding protection against this destructive soil insect. Extensive field tests have proved it. Diazinon stops the wireworm attack...both to seed pieces and to the developing tubers.

No residue problems

In addition to effective control, Diazinon eliminates the problem of residues. Applied before or at planting time, there will be no Diazinon residues in your crop at harvest.

Safe to use

Diazinon is safe to handle and apply. Tests by U.S. Public Health Service laboratories prove it. They show that Diazinon is safer than most of the soil insecticides potato growers have used in the past...far safer than other organophosphate insecticides recommended for potato wireworm control.

Easy to work with

Diazinon is available in a number of formulations—wetttable, powder, emulsifiable concentrate and granular. This means it will work in all standard equipment and fit any program you decide on. You can broadcast Diazinon either as granular or as a spray, or apply it in combination with fertilizer prior to planting. Or you can put it on as a band application as you plant.

Plan on Diazinon for effective wireworm control this season and you'll solve the residue problems at the same time. Ask your supplier for details.

Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Division of Geigy Chemical Corporation, Saw Mill River Road, Ardsley, N.Y.

Diazinon

Federal Aid To Farmers Shows Dip

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Commentary on the federal farm aid programs to be made in 1963 for participation in the federal farm aid programs totaled \$1,685,568,000. The comparable figure last year was \$1,736,147,000. The payments by programs last year included \$222,263,000 for soil conservation; \$56,685,000 for cooperation in the sugar program; \$37,220,000 in wool incentive payments; \$303,723,000 for soil bank payments; \$3,345,000 in payments under a grant-plains conservation program; \$476,382,000 in payments to farmers for diverting feed grain land from production; \$364,440,000 in price-support payments on feed grain; \$16,972,000 in payments for diverting wheat land from production, and \$71,428,000 in price-support payments on wheat.

Spud Raisers Indicate Less Acres

BOISE, April 3—Idaho potato growers intend to plant 230,000 acres of potatoes in all areas of the state for harvest this year, reports the crop reporting service. The prospective acreage represents an interpretation of reports from growers and are based on past relationships between such reports and acreages actually planted.

If March 1 intentions are carried out, this year's planted acreage of potatoes will be six per cent below the 245,500 acres planted last year and five per cent below the 1958-62 average of 247,800 acres.

Potato growers in the late summer area are expected to increase planted acreage from last year. This results partly from expected new land development but also from the relationship with other crops such as alfalfa and sugar beets.

New land potatoes have yielded well the past two years which is an encouraging factor in this year's plantings. Although early rains are still popular with some growers, most of the new land areas will be planted to Russetts. Acreage in the fall producing

Genetics Play Important Cost Role in Lamb Feeding

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, April 3—The cost of putting gains on lambs in the feedlot depends to a fairly large extent on the genetic make-up of the lambs being fed, reports Kenneth Fredericksen, University of Idaho animal scientist at the U.S. sheep experiment station, Dubois.

Five years of research in which many records were taken on individually-fed and group-fed ram and ewe lambs show that there are important differences in feedlot performance of individual lambs. These experiments involved studies with about 450 lambs from 94 different sires.

Considerable variation was found among the lambs in rate of gain and efficiency, or the amount of feed required per pound of gain during the tests. Some of the individually-fed ram lambs gained at almost twice the rate of others.

The most efficient lambs required about one-half as much feed per pound of gain as the least efficient lambs. Some of this difference in performance was due to environmental factors, but a significant portion of this difference was due to heredity.

These studies revealed that hereditary differences in efficiency of gain are important enough that this trait could be



WORKING ON SMALL motor, are members of the Twin Falls Future Farmers of America chapter. From left are Tom Grinnis, John Elder and Gary Ashew. Small motor repair is taught to PFA students. Many farmers use small motors throughout their farming operations and repair is important. (Times-News photo)

Small Motor Maintenance Is Taught at T. F. School

Included in the 1963-64 curriculum at the Twin Falls high school vocational agriculture department is instruction in the maintenance and repair of small motors.

Reports from growers nationally of late summer and fall potatoes indicate intentions to plant 1,098,200 acres in 1964—two per cent less than was planted in 1963. Of the 33 states where late summer and/or fall potatoes are grown, 18 intend to plant less acreage, nine intend to plant more, and six states show intentions to plant the same acreage as was planted in 1963.

FHA Tries to Meet Problems Within Idaho

EMMETT, April 3 (AP)—State Director Max Hanson says the farmers home administration is attempting to meet three critical problems facing farm families in Idaho.

He told the Emmett Kiwanis club that they are: "Narrowing margins between what a farmer must pay out in production and living costs and what he is able to take in for his crops and livestock."

"A continuing increase in the total indebtedness of farmers. Many farm operators now are indebted to several lenders. These debts present serious problems to operators of small units."

"The difficulties facing qualified young farmers who need capital to take over the operation of retiring farmers."

1964 Support Price Is Set

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The 1964 support price for honey has been set at a national average price of 11.2 cents per pound.

This reflects a 55 per cent of the March, 1964 parity price adjusted to a 60-pound container basis.

The support price in 1963 also was 11.2 cents per pound.

BUY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Small Motor Maintenance Is Taught at T. F. School

Included in the 1963-64 curriculum at the Twin Falls high school vocational agriculture department is instruction in the maintenance and repair of small motors.

Reports from growers nationally of late summer and fall potatoes indicate intentions to plant 1,098,200 acres in 1964—two per cent less than was planted in 1963. Of the 33 states where late summer and/or fall potatoes are grown, 18 intend to plant less acreage, nine intend to plant more, and six states show intentions to plant the same acreage as was planted in 1963.

FHA Tries to Meet Problems Within Idaho

EMMETT, April 3 (AP)—State Director Max Hanson says the farmers home administration is attempting to meet three critical problems facing farm families in Idaho.

He told the Emmett Kiwanis club that they are: "Narrowing margins between what a farmer must pay out in production and living costs and what he is able to take in for his crops and livestock."

"A continuing increase in the total indebtedness of farmers. Many farm operators now are indebted to several lenders. These debts present serious problems to operators of small units."

"The difficulties facing qualified young farmers who need capital to take over the operation of retiring farmers."

1964 Support Price Is Set

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The 1964 support price for honey has been set at a national average price of 11.2 cents per pound.

This reflects a 55 per cent of the March, 1964 parity price adjusted to a 60-pound container basis.

The support price in 1963 also was 11.2 cents per pound.

BUY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Milk Federation Labels Withholding Action to Boost Prices as Delusion

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The National Milk Producers Federation and three other dairy groups said that the hope of higher milk prices through widespread withholding of supplies from markets is a delusion.

"Farmers would get less under the withholding scheme than under the existing government price support program," the organizations said in a statement.

Joining the federation were National Creameries association, Minnesota Dairy Products association, and Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Co-Operatives.

The organizations said the goal of the proposed withholding program was a price of \$5 per hundredweight to producers for milk used in dairy manufacturing. They said this would be

achieved by use of the bargaining power resulting from contracting with processors of 60 per cent of U. S. manufacturing milk, plus 60 per cent of the bottle milk in 10 Midwest states.

Withholding dairy products from market would be the level to force the higher price.

"The \$5 price goal for manufacturing milk is obviously a dream," the organizations said.

"Even with the present price support level of \$3.15 to producers, one-third of our butter and about one-half of the non-fat dry milk has no commercial consumer market."

"The amount of milk that would have to be withheld to assure the \$5 price goal would be about 25 billion pounds. This would represent the volume con-

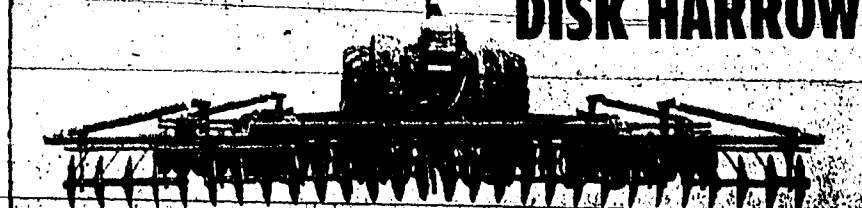
sumers would not buy at the high prices projected under this program, and would have to be permanently withdrawn from the market. It is about 40 per cent of all the milk used in manufactured dairy products in the United States."

The organizations said removal of a 25-billion pound surplus from market would cost about one billion dollars. They added that there was little hope the government would underwrite such a sum, that farmers would have to do it themselves.

REPORT RELEASED

WASHINGTON, April 3—A report on "Improved Methods of Financing Dairy Cooperatives," was released to co-op executives in March by the National Milk Producers Federation.

Disk up to 100 acres a day with 21 feet of soil-working action



- Size—21 ft. folds to 13 ft. 4 1/2 in.
- Dual wheels for depth and transport
- Anti-friction, sealed bearings
- Self-leveling, spring-cushion hitch

Here's the kind of capacity that shrinks big fields ... lets you make full use of your big tractor power. You get 21 feet of cutting, churning action, over 240 pounds of weight per foot to thoroughly work even tough, trashy soil.

Even with its big, acre-eating size, the 48 handles, controls and adjusts easily. And you can flop the wings onto the basic machine with just one hand for easy transport. See us today!



McVEY'S, Inc.
TWIN FALLS

McVEY'S VALLEY IMPLEMENT
HAZELTON

LIQUID FERTILIZER

Applied by—

GENE DAVIS

FOR

SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

of Twin Falls and Jerome

9 APPLICATION RIGS 9 TO SERVE YOU

INJECTION ... SPRAYING CUSTOM MIXES

ZINC sprayed on singly or mixed with Nitrogen or Phosphate
Weed Killers and Insecticides Mixed with Fertilizers for Spraying

CALL EA4-2571...733-4502...733-2568

Evenings call 733-2784

SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

TWIN FALLS

JEROME

We solicit your business, offering a complete line of

GRAIN and COMMERCIAL BEAN SEEDS

as well as

ALFALFA ... CLOVERS

and miscellaneous small seeds

ALL AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

With our fine sales organization we are in a position to furnish a buying market the year around.

WE ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET FOR YOUR COMMODITIES AT TOP MARKET PRICES

Drop in and get acquainted with Ed White, our Kimberly manager who was transferred from our Gooding office.

Beakon Bean Co.

Formerly

KIMBERLY ELEVATOR

Phone 423-5331

Kimberly

SEED GRAINS

WHEAT

- Lamhi
- Federation
- Ideal
- Thatcher

BARLEY

- Gem
- Trebi
- Valvon
- Bonnaville

OATS

- Overland
- Swedish Select
- Bannock
- Park

MIXED GRAINS

Special Varieties selected for large tonnage, less rust, 2 or 3 way mixtures.

ALSO ALFALFA, Clovers and Pasture Grasses

GLOBE

SEED & FEED CO.
Truck Lane

Production Of Eggs Edges Higher

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The agriculture department predicts egg production in 1964 will be significantly higher than the 63.2 billion produced in 1963.

In a review of the poultry and egg situation, the department said egg production in the first two months of 1964 was five per cent higher than a year earlier because of a sharp improvement in the rate of lay, plus an extra day in February. The department said production is expected to continue significantly higher than a year earlier through mid-1965 because more replacements are likely to be raised in 1964 than in 1963.

The hike in production in early 1964 drove egg prices to producers from 1.3 cents above a year earlier in mid-January to 2.4 cents below in mid-February—when prices averaged 34.9 cents per dozen. The department said egg prices in mid-March were the same to slightly higher than in mid-February because of the early Easter. Egg prices are expected to reach a seasonal low in May or June, then rise seasonally. The peak of the rise, however, is expected to be below year earlier prices.

The department said poultry feed prices into late spring and summer are expected to average about the same as, or a little lower than, in 1963.

Broiler production during January and February was at a higher rate than in the same months last year, despite a prolonged earlier period of low prices and low returns. Production in the second quarter may be about four per cent larger than in the same period a year ago, the department said. An expected cutback in layers in the third quarter may lessen upward pressures on broiler production in the fourth quarter of the year.

The turkey population in 1964 may be moderately higher than in 1963, the department said. The rise may be two to four per cent.

Economist Discusses Beef Trade

BOISE, April 3—Beef imports from Australia and New Zealand by the United States will be about six per cent smaller in 1964 than they were in 1963 under a recent trade agreement, the University of Idaho extension service said in an analysis of the situation. The comments are given in the March issue of "Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture."

"On a carcass-weight basis," said R. Wayne Robinson, marketing information economist, "assuming that imports from other countries remain the same, the beef and veal imports in 1964 would be equal to about 8.4 per cent of U.S. 1964 production. This compares with about 8.8 per cent of our total production in 1963."

The trade agreement with Australia and New Zealand, Robinson said, means that imports will increase again in 1965 and 1966, but these increases will be limited to less than four per cent of 1964 and 1965. This compares with a 50 per cent increase in 1963 and a 17 per cent increase in 1962. The increase for 1965 and 1966 is less than one-fourth of the average income in imports from the two countries during the 1960-63 period. This provision permits Australia and New Zealand to share in the growth of the U.S. market for beef.

On the subject of dairying, Robinson said Idaho milk producers have been concerned several years over various proposals aimed at solution of major problems. A report he quoted described the dairy problem as a situation in which the volume of milk produced exceeds the amount that can be sold at prices providing satisfactory income to dairy farmers.

"A chronic problem of low income is apparent on many dairy farms throughout the country," the report said. "In 1961, net income for seven groups of commercial dairymen in different parts of the country averaged nearly \$2,500 less than the average annual wages of \$4,800 for factory workers. The income problem on dairy farms is concentrated among smaller farms which, in general, have not adjusted to rapid advances in science and technology."

T. F. Wool Group Markets Fleeces

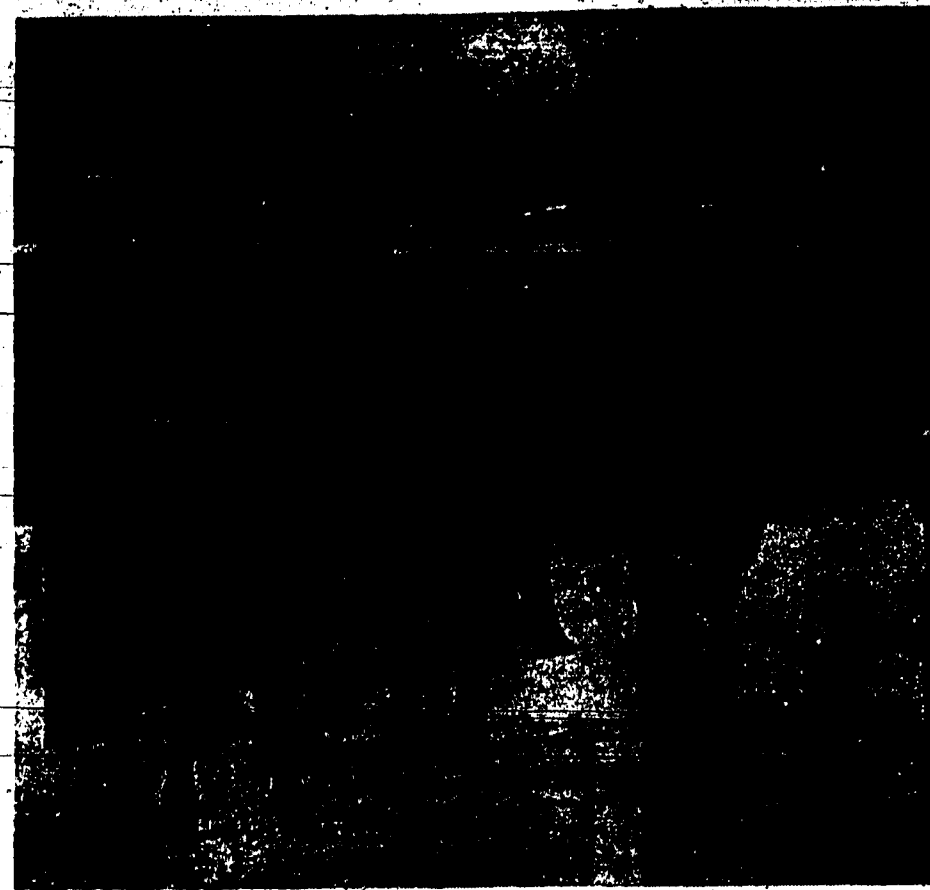
PILER, April 3—Carron spinning company was the successful bidder for some 4,400 fleeces offered for sale by the Twin Falls Livestock Marketing association, Inc., reports L. A. Winkler, president.

Bid price was \$4.25 per pound, said Winkler. This is a slight increase from the near 60-cent bid a year ago.

"Prices have been fluctuating this winter," said Winkler, "and wool pools sold for the near 60-cent price, while other pools received as much as 66 cents."

Winkler, who is chairman of the wool pool, said the wool pool was shipped about May 1 and members should be ready by then.

When the agreement is made, the pool cannot accept other wool from non-pool members, he said.



THE SANTA GERTRUDIS cattle plainly show the Brahma traits, with indication of a hump over the shoulder and droopy ears. They are a large, heavy breed. Shown are 6-month, 9-month and 1-year-old calves and a cow on the Dean Zarecor ranch near Hailey. (Times-News photo)

Hailey Pair Hopes to Make Show Place Of 166-Acre Ranch in Broadford Area

HAILEY, April 3—Dean Zarecor and his wife "Mike" have a dream they hope to fulfill during the next several years. It is to make a show place of their newly acquired 166-acre ranch on the Broadford road, along the banks of the Big Wood river about half way between Hailey and the ghost town of Broadford.

They purchased the ranch from W. O. Watts, Twin Falls last fall. To old timers of the valley it is known as the Wondershek ranch, one of the best for raising hay and grazing cattle in the valley.

The large, two-story home, which has been remodeled, and the roomy barns and corrals make it a ranch for modern living conditions.

A spring rises on the north boundary of the ranch and its waters, which never freeze over, are a haven for ducks during the winter. It is a thing of beauty as it meanders through the snow-covered fields in winter and the green pastures during the summer.

The Zarecors, with their son, Mike, and daughter, Deanne, who are attending Hailey high school, moved here last fall from Mountain Home, where Zarecor was employed as an engineer with a contracting engineering company at the air base.

They purchased 33 head of purebred Santa Gertrudis cattle from Winrock farms, owned by Winston Rockefeller, Morriston, Ark.

Santa Gertrudis cattle, a cross between the Zebu strain of the Brahma and a milking short-horn, have been raised for the most part in sections of the country with hot or moderate temperatures.

The night Zarecor's cattle arrived here, the temperature was 23 degrees below zero—the coldest of the winter.

They had been on trucks 40 continuous hours without food or water to get them through the plains states, where there were blizzard conditions. Yet they suffered no ill effects from the trip.

This winter has been one of the most consistently cold weather years in the history of the Big Wood river valley, with temperatures dipping below zero all but a few nights the past six weeks.

Zarecor has fed his cattle only hay, and they have thrived and gained weight on this diet.

"This has proved to me they are a cold climate breed as well

as one that thrives in hot climates," Zarecor said.

He became interested in Santa Gertrudis cattle while employed for the Belco Industrial Engineering company in running a pipeline across the King ranch, where the breed was first developed, in Texas.

He marveled at their ability to keep sleek looking and well fed on a diet of cactus and sparse, dry desert grasses.

The breed is the result of the refinement of about 75,000 brood animals of about 75,000 brood animals. Brahma bulls are used and the fourth cross (which produces a 15/16th animal) is eligible for certification as a purebred animal.

Zarecor's start in raising Santa Gertrudis cattle includes one bull, 11 cows and two 6-month-old calves weighing 650 pounds each.

When he first received the cattle they were "wild as March hares," and it was necessary for

Beef Imports Hurt Dairy Herd Culling

WASHINGTON, April 3—Close to 6.5 million pounds of Aussie beef and over one million pounds of mutton hit U.S. docks in the past several weeks, March reports show, adding to already record meat imports from Australia and New Zealand.

Recent agreement with the two countries called for continuation of import patterns which permitted Australian and New Zealand beef and veal shipments to the U.S. to soar from 18 million pounds in 1958 to 517 million pounds last year, about 80 per cent of all foreign meat admitted into the U.S. in 1963.

"Repercussions to favored foreign imports are felt in the current depressed prices for dairy cull cows," said E. M. Norton, secretary, National Milk Producers federation. "Further, the U.S. department of agriculture has stepped up domestic meat purchase in efforts to remove U.S. beef supplies from their own normal markets and to stabilize our cattle prices."

"Dairy imports also have displaced domestic markets for U.S. milk. So-called agreements between this country and foreign interests have created a virtual U.S. subsidy for a growing list of Australian and New Zealand meat and dairy products," he said.



DEAN ZARECOR, Hailey rancher, shows his registered purebred Santa Gertrudis bull, Madero Rojo, which he purchased last fall from the Winrock farms, Morriston, Ark. (Times-News photo)

Resistant Varieties Are Key to Control of Rust

Recommendations for planting stripe rust resistant wheat varieties have not changed, says Twin Falls County Agent Don Youtz. The only control for stripe rust is to plant a resistant variety.

According to the USDA statistical reporting service, wheat production in Twin Falls county dropped from a 1962 high of 2,702,800 bushels to 1,610,800 bushels. The 1963 yield per acre was an estimated 43.8 as compared to 75.7 in 1962. This drop in production was mainly caused by stripe rust, said Youtz.

Stripe rust has caused damage in varying degrees since 1961 in eastern and northern Idaho, and in Oregon and Washington. The fungus lives over the winter on volunteer wheat, certain wild grasses, and on susceptible fall seeded winter wheat.

Gaines wheat is susceptible to the disease in the seedling stage, but becomes resistant when the plant gets to the booting stage. The fungus builds up in high proportions in the fall, overwinters as spores or mycelium, then renews its spore production activity in the spring which cre-

ates new and wide-spread infections in spring and winter wheats.

The severity of stripe rust cannot be predicted, since losses vary from year to year.

"Active spores have been found during the past few weeks," says Youtz, "so we know the disease is present." There are no economical control measures for stripe rust. Planting resistant varieties is the only sure protection against damage.

Lemhi wheat is very susceptible to the disease. Federation has a very slight resistance. Gaines winter wheat is susceptible in the seedling stage but becomes resistant as the plant matures. The same is true for Idaho spring wheat. Thatcher, a hard red spring wheat is very resistant to stripe rust.

All conditions point to the presence of stripe rust in the county, said the county agent. The extent of the damage will depend upon the weather and other conditions. Damage has varied from year to year in other areas, but experience has shown that planting resistant varieties has been the best insurance against financial loss.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

FRONT END LOADER
2 yd. Bucket Michigan 125

MOTOR GRADER
Adams Model 550 Diesel
Scarifier, V Plow & Wing

CRANE & DRAGLINE
TL25 Lorain

ASPHALT PLANT
Cedar Rapids Model MMA
Continuous — 200 tph

**SOUTHERN IDAHO
EQUIPMENT CO.**

1925 Kimberly Rd. 733-3377
Also Boise and Idaho Falls

**ARTIFICIAL
INSEMINATION**
All Breeds Available
**CACHE VALLEY
Breeding Assn.**

"Better Cattle for
Better Living"

JIM GLENN
Technician—Phone 733-4948

Attention Farmers!

SEEDS

Now Available

- Mixed Grain • Barley • Pea
- Commercial Beans
- Lentils

See us about your
FEEDING PROGRAM

Home of "TOP HAT" Feeds

KERR-PETERS, Inc.

Phones 438-2915 PAUL, Ida.
or 438-2925

Pre-plant fertilization pays... Early fertilization gets crops off to a fast start... promotes rapid and heavier growth of cover-crops and other vegetation... increases water-holding capacity of the soil. Fertilize early with fertilizers by United States Steel.

USS Nitrogen Fertilizers
© U.S. registered trademark

For All Your Chemical and Fertilizer Needs See—
SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

APPLE JUICE IS MADE
WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The agriculture department and a Washington state fruit growers' cooperative is converting 50,000 gallons of apple juice a day into a full-flavor frozen concentrate through a process developed by the agricultural research service.

**FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS
BUY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS**

**PHOSPHATE
& MIXED
FERTILIZERS**
•
SEED GRAINS
•
**Alfalfa & Clover
SEEDS**

**TWIN FALLS
FEED & ICE**
"CREAM OF THE
VALLEY FEEDS"

We have a complete line of
CHICKEN FEEDS

See us for your CHICK STARTER MASH fortified with the latest drugs for the control of Coccidiosis and with N.F. 180 added for faster growth.

COMPLETE LINE OF FEEDS

ALLISON FEED MILL
FILER CUSTOM SERVICE 326-4313
LOCALLY OWNED and OPERATED

Place Orders Now
For Your

FERTILIZERS

BULK or BAG

NITROGEN - PHOSPHATE, etc.

Mixes for All Crops
And Soil Needs

**4 TON "TYLER" TRAILER
SPREADERS AVAILABLE**

For Fast, Economical Spreading — Spreads
Up to 50 Acres per Hour

PLUS

"Tran-Stan" Bins

For Fast IN-THE-FIELD Servicing or
RELOADING... Just Back the "Tyler"
Under it — Open Gates and Reload.

IDAHO GRANGE

WHOLESALE

Shoshone

Gooding

Iaho Spud roducers et Payments

DANO FALLS, April 3 (UP)—Iaho spud producers have received \$1.5 million in payments of \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushel for the 1963 crop. The total includes \$308,523 hundredweight with payments of \$1.50 to \$1.75 for livestock feed, and \$1.425 with payments of \$1.75 to \$1.85 for seed. The total includes \$308,523 hundredweight with payments of \$1.50 to \$1.75 for livestock feed, and \$1.425 with payments of \$1.75 to \$1.85 for seed. The total includes \$308,523 hundredweight with payments of \$1.50 to \$1.75 for livestock feed, and \$1.425 with payments of \$1.75 to \$1.85 for seed.

S. Investment Increasing

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP)—The government's investment in the U.S. economy increased in the first quarter of 1964. The total was \$1.2 billion, up from \$1.1 billion in the fourth quarter of 1963. The increase was due to a rise in federal spending for defense and social programs.

Fall Seeded Crops Delayed

BOISE, April 3 (UP)—Fall-seeded crops in Idaho generally were delayed in planting this year because of late snowmelt and dry weather. The delay has caused farmers to plant later than the ideal time, which could affect the yield of the crops.

Farm Bureau President Takes Poke at Proposals by Johnson Administration

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP)—The farm bureau president today took a sharp jab at the Johnson administration's proposals for farm income stabilization. He said the proposals were "a complete failure" and that the government was "not taking any responsibility for the farm problem." He called for a more realistic approach to farm income stabilization.

Rural Jobs For Youth Are Slumping

The employment situation for young people in rural areas is slumping, according to a report by the U.S. Department of Labor. The report shows that the number of rural jobs for youth has declined significantly in recent years, leading to increased unemployment and migration to urban areas.

Range Bull Sale Monday, April 6, 10 a.m.

SHOSHONE SALE YARDS
Regular Monday Sale to follow at 12:00 Noon

HOPS TOTAL LISTED
WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP)—The supply of hops in the hands of processors and growers on March 31 totaled 38,000 pounds. The supply is expected to be sufficient for the current season's needs.



MORGRO

Out-Demonstrates All Others

Morgro is of proven quality for western soils! It's easy to apply, 3 pounds cover 100 square feet for as low as 16¢/lb. results in 7 days. MORGRO is the best buy for your money!

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER . . .

INSIST ON MORGRO

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE"



LONG TRIP resulted in the purchase of Jokake, a registered Appaloosa stallion. Wayne Peterson, Twin Falls, traveled throughout the Midwest and finally decided that some of the best Appaloosa stock is located in Magic Valley. (Times-News photo)

Horse Trader Discovers Best Buy Found at Home

Wayne Peterson, manager, Frontier field, recently found out there is a lot of truth in the old saying, "There is no place like home." Peterson, a few weeks ago, departed for Colorado, Wyoming and other states on a horse-buying jaunt. He was after top Appaloosa blood and other fine line animals. The other fine horse blood line was found and purchased. But finding top Appaloosa stock was another thing.

4 Nations List Big Grain Total

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP)—The foreign agricultural service said the total grain supply in the four principal exporting nations on Jan. 1 at 256 million tons was one of the largest of record.

HERE'S THE COMPLETE LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS

We're happy to announce here the complete list of names of those winning door prizes during our BIG GRAND OPENING SALE. . . If your name appears on this list and you haven't been in to claim your prize—please do so, as soon as you are in Twin Falls.

| | | | |
|----------------------|------------|---------------------|-------------|
| Barbara L. Kunkle | Hanson | Lee Eldridge | Twin Falls |
| Paul Friend | Twin Falls | Frank Orth | Wendell |
| Alfred House | Twin Falls | Frank E. Tichman | Twin Falls |
| Mrs. Edwin K. Myers | Buhl | V. L. McInturf | Kimberly |
| Fred Frith | Twin Falls | John Ochoeur | Hazelton |
| Thurman Jackson | Twin Falls | W. O. Sommer | Hagerman |
| Art Klassa | Twin Falls | Don Humphreys | Walla, Nev. |
| Mrs. Fern Jones | Twin Falls | E. Dirk Agge | Walla, Nev. |
| Clifton Lewis | Kimberly | Leonard Peters | Twin Falls |
| Mrs. Helen Reet | Hagerman | H. O. Jasper | Jerome |
| G. E. Kunkle | Kimberly | Mrs. U. N. Terry | Twin Falls |
| Carl Boyd | Twin Falls | Mrs. LaVern Davis | Glenn Ferry |
| Mrs. Stanley Bedner | Twin Falls | Mrs. John Davis | King Hill |
| Eugene Rutherford | Buhl | Mr. Everett Butler | Buhl |
| Mrs. Fern Jones | Twin Falls | Gerrit W. Peters | Twin Falls |
| Carl Lohmann | Wendell | Alfred Anderson | Kimberly |
| Bernice McCoy | Muriel | Grant Gillette | Twin Falls |
| Oscar Jagels | Buhl | Delbert Johnson | Eden |
| Janet Wood | Bliss | Charles Mulder | Gooding |
| Dale Eden | Bliss | L. R. Serenson | Twin Falls |
| Neal H. Morrison | Twin Falls | John Humphreys | Corral |
| S. E. Cooke | Fairfield | Lynn Wood | Bliss |
| Jack E. Hannah | Shoshone | Klois E. Gabriel | Jerome |
| Mrs. Joan Kanyen | Wendell | Ruby Smith | Maxwell |
| Mrs. A. Faderick | Twin Falls | Henry O. Slavers | Kimberly |
| Mrs. Frank West | Hagerman | Laura Carney | Viller |
| Earl S. Wilson | Wendell | Steve Pastoor | Twin Falls |
| Russell Hoyer | Twin Falls | U. E. Johnson | Gooding |
| Beverly Stewart | Buhl | John McKill | Twin Falls |
| Lula Haslam | Hanson | R. R. Hoyer | Twin Falls |
| Art Beem | Jerome | Solmer Thompson | Buhl |
| Martha Southern | Gooding | Karl Bohr | Twin Falls |
| John M. Quinn | Gooding | Ted Mason | Kimberly |
| Island Sabie | Paul | Mrs. Robert Black | Twin Falls |
| Gladys Brown | Shoshone | Mrs. Helen Foster | Burley |
| Lennie Southern | Gooding | S. M. Johnson | Jerome |
| Harold Butcher | Jerome | Oren Boone | Twin Falls |
| John Burkhalter | Jerome | Herman Brown | Shoshone |
| L. F. Inman | Twin Falls | Jack Kindall | Twin Falls |
| Elmer L. Young | Hagerman | Floyd Orr | Kimberly |
| Tom Jonkowski | Twin Falls | H. R. McDonald | Jerome |
| Kenneth P. West | Twin Falls | Jack Hughes | Twin Falls |
| Mrs. Frank Bishop | Buhl | Lee Ruby | Twin Falls |
| Mrs. Nell Stogemeier | Buhl | J. J. Fuller | Twin Falls |
| E. R. Nelson | Twin Falls | Frank Clark | Castelford |
| E. B. Hicks | Buhl | Harold Flinn | Hagerman |
| Vern Hecker | Twin Falls | Kathleen Randall | Kimberly |
| Mrs. W.A. Bradshaw | Muriel | J. R. Breeding | Muriel |
| Bill Andrews | Twin Falls | Grant Hays | Richfield |
| D. D. Ramsey | Twin Falls | William Hays | Walla |
| Eugene Kleinkepp | Jerome | John Doerr | Twin Falls |
| Dale Tauts | Twin Falls | Harb Butler | Walla, Nev. |
| Arthur G. Baich | Hazelton | Herschel Nairn | Buhl |
| Fritz Brade | Twin Falls | Paul Victor | Twin Falls |
| Mrs. E. J. Skinner | Twin Falls | Walden A. Johnson | Hanson |
| Wm. W. Eldridge | Buhl | William R. Andrews | Twin Falls |
| Mike Steiny | Hanson | Bud Hagen | Kimberly |
| Bud Cheney | Twin Falls | Farrall J. Chambers | Burley |
| D. R. Martin | Wendell | Loren W. Farmer | Viller |
| Kenneth Huse | Viller | Walter Stewart | Hagerman |
| Bill Lowrey | Bliss | Fred Bann | Jerome |
| Mrs. Kyle Swainstrom | Richfield | Mrs. L. O. Prescott | Twin Falls |
| Oscar H. Thwait | Wendell | Thome Lancaster | Buhl |
| Gene Randall | Kimberly | Cal Jensen | Bliss |
| T. V. Wheeler | Buhl | John Abercrombie | Jerome |
| Mrs. Walt Schroeder | Buhl | J. T. Glase | Viller |
| Bill Brady | Twin Falls | Rose Fahrl | Muriel |
| Jim Wheeler | Castelford | James W. Davis | Eden |
| Mack Floerwood | Twin Falls | Mrs. Charles Askew | Jerome |
| Ed Rangan | Fairfield | Allen Stastny | Hanson |
| Mrs. E. B. Shupe | Gooding | Romer Vincent | Viller |
| Fred A. Mize, Jr. | Jerome | E. C. Woods | Twin Falls |
| Al Thayer | Viller | Frank Briggs | Twin Falls |
| Robert Slater | Buhl | Ed Stastny | Hanson |
| Mrs. W. E. Ochoeur | Hazelton | Reed R. Lyons | Hanson |
| K. M. Carr | Twin Falls | L. E. Venable | Kimberly |
| Connie Elser | Twin Falls | Keith Strom | MHI City |
| Eugene Kleinkepp | Jerome | Dale A. Johnston | Jerome |
| Perry Pierce | Buhl | Mrs. Lyle Schuchter | Twin Falls |
| Ed Flare | Twin Falls | Mrs. G. R. Elmer | Twin Falls |
| Willie Foreman | Buhl | Harvey OConnell | Twin Falls |
| Clifford L. Davis | Dietrich | J. Garland Gibbs | Kimberly |
| Dan McGregor | Twin Falls | Lorenson Dixon | Corey |
| | | Tony Zastek | Buhl |
| | | Michael Kallack | Paul |

RANGE BULL SALE

Monday, April 6, 10 a.m.

SHOSHONE SALE YARDS

Regular Monday Sale to follow at 12:00 Noon



NOW'S

the time to kill! wild oats
with AVADEX® or AVADEX® BW

Non-toxic! No calibration of your equipment. Just call us. Our equipment is ready to go. Ready to spray Monsanto's AVADEX or AVADEX BW to kill wild oats before they cost you money. We'll see that your fields get the proper amount of chemical at the right time to control wild oats for the entire season. Call today.

HENRY'S FARM SALES

KIMBERLY 423-5511 PAUL 438-4665

New Chemical Developed by Globe to Combat Mastitis

PORT WORTH, Tex., April 3—A specially compounded treatment for mastitis in cattle has been developed by Globe Laboratories. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects or toxicity have been reported in clinical evaluations, that the product is economical, since favorable response has been noted after a single infusion, and that the animal can be completely milked out with no residues in milk after 72 hours. "The combination of four powerful ingredients into one free-flowing, soothing liquid offers in a single, convenient dosage form an effective treatment against most known types of bacterial mastitis," Dr. Orton commented. Formula 4 is available in 10 cubic centimeter disposable plastic syringes. Dr. Orton commented that in administering the new mastitis product, the contents of one syringe is infused into one teat. The medication is allowed to remain for 12 to 24 hours before being milked out. Dr. Orton said that although one installation may prove satisfactory in controlling the infection, medication following three or four successive milkings is more likely to prevent recurrence of mastitis. A stock of the treatment with terramycin injectable solution or combiotic, plus glucose, may be of value in cases of systemic involvement, he commented. Mastitis is associated with improper functioning of the mammary glands, poor milking technique, lack of sanitary precautions in milking operations. Dr. Orton pointed out, saying that prevention of mastitis depends upon correction of all three of these factors. Dr. Orton cautioned that milk taken from animals treated with Globe mastitis formula 4 should not be used for human food for 72 hours following the last treatment. Clinical tests have shown that Globe mastitis formula 4 is effective as demonstrated under practical conditions. It is safe, in that no undesirable side effects

Foundation Warns About Hog Losses

DES MOINES, Ia., April 3 — Farmers should watch for two special threats to their pig crop this spring, the American Foundation for Animal Health warned this week.

The two are: erysipelas which causes 24 million dollars in pig losses every year, and virus pig pneumonia which takes a toll of 120 million dollars per year.

What can farmers do to cut these losses? Here are the foundation's suggestions:

- Erysipelas loss can be largely prevented by having a veterinarian vaccinate pigs as a routine part of the management program. Also, prompt diagnosis and treatment will help cut losses if the disease does sneak into a herd. Symptoms to watch for include the sudden finding of one or two dead pigs, sleepy-looking pigs, failure to eat, and stiff joints.
- Virus pig pneumonia usually strikes pigs about three weeks of age. Coughing is one of the first symptoms, and there may be sneezing. The best way to handle this problem is through isolation, and through replacement of infected breeding stock with certified specific pathogen free pigs.

A concerted drive against these two diseases can save farmers many millions this season, the foundation states.

RESEARCH AIDED

WASHINGTON, April 3 — The department of agriculture's cotton and tobacco research advisory committee has suggested breeding and cultural research aimed at developing cigar filler tobacco comparable in aroma and flavor to Cuban filler tobacco.

Diversion Participation In Feed Grain Announced

WASHINGTON, April 3 — The agriculture department said operators of 812,146 farms already have agreed to divert 20,867,400 acres from feed grain production during 1964.

The report on participation in the 1964 feed grain program covered five weeks of the seven-week sign-up period.

The acres to be diverted cover

Workshop Is Held on Pesticides

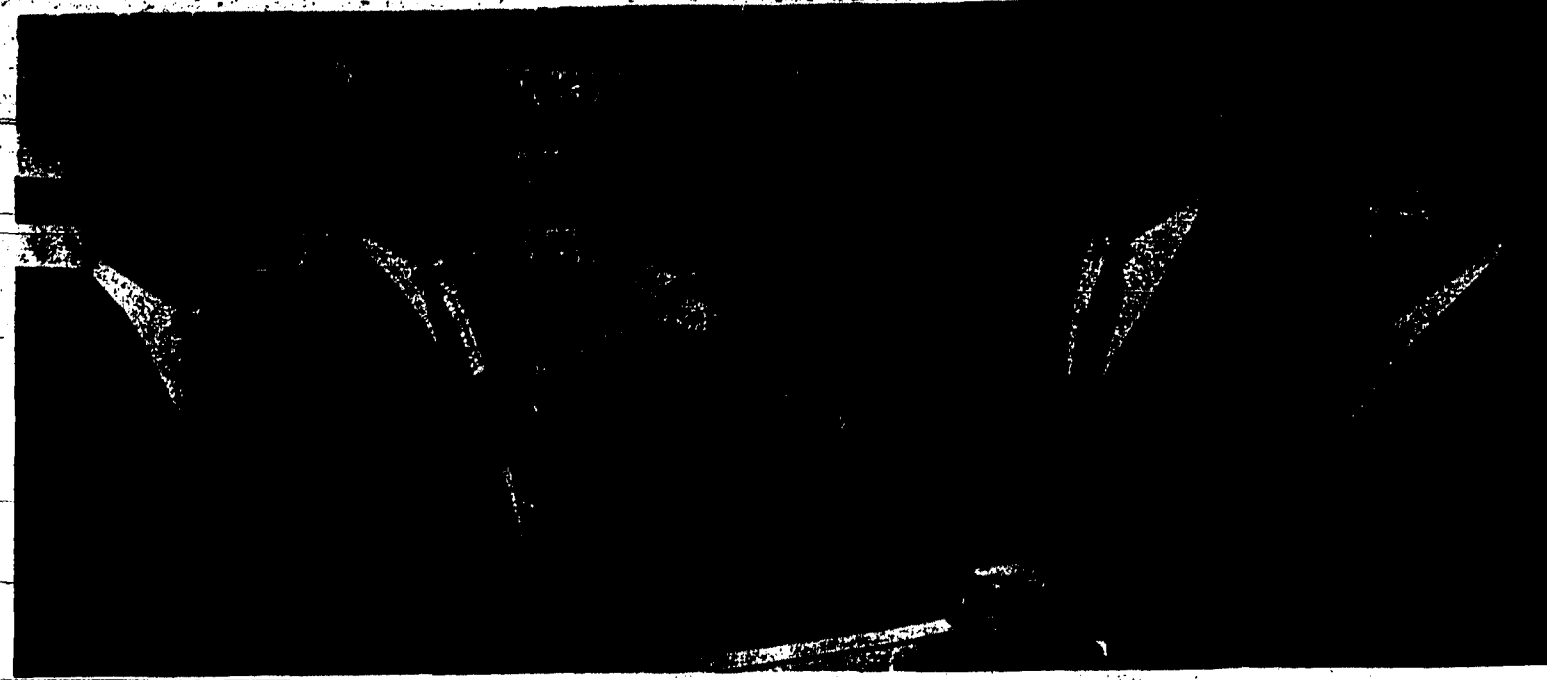
IDAHO FALLS, April 3 — A series of three workshops for county agents and fieldmen of food processors, fresh shipper, pesticide distributors and applicators was completed successfully at a recent meeting at the Flamingo restaurant here, it was reported by H. J. Shipman, chairman, Northwest Committee on Uniform Crop Pesticide Records.

Purpose of the workshops was to assist fieldmen who work with growers to keep uniform records of the application of agricultural pesticides to their crops. Shipman said.

He pointed out that processors, shippers and growers are aware of their public responsibility to avoid possible contamination of fresh and processed fruits and vegetables through accidental misuse of pesticides. It is believed the workshops will increase this awareness, and will assist in further developing the accuracy and completeness of grower records of proper pesticide applications, he concluded.

Following the Idaho Falls meeting were workshops at Caldwell and Twin Falls. Participating in the program were Roland Fortman, University of Idaho extension entomologist; Stanley Trenhale, state commissioner of agriculture; Frank Stewart, president, Western Agricultural Chemicals association; C. R. Tully, executive vice president, Northwest Canners and Processors association; and Shipman.

Also participating were the following extension agricultural agents: C. D. Bechtolt, Canyon county; Robert Thornton (potato programs), Caldwell; Donald



PREMIER SHOWING of new movie produced by Union Pacific Railroad, entitled "Beef Rings the Bell," is discussed at a meeting of the Idaho Cattle Feeders' association. From left are Sam Grayson, U.P. special representative; Boyd Baxter, U.P. agriculture agent; Ed Arnold, association president; Henry Jones, association director, and Russ Lindstrom, association director. The film was shown at the quarterly board of directors meeting held this week in Jerome. Many of the scenic range shots were filmed in Idaho's Stanley Basin. (Times-News photo)

Cattle Feeders Preview Union Pacific Beef Film

JEROME, April 3 — The quarterly meeting of the board of directors, Idaho Cattle Feeders' association, held here this week also provided Boyd Baxter, Union Pacific Railroad agricultural agent, an opportunity to hold a preview showing of the railroad's new film "Beef Rings the Bell."

In his opening remarks, Baxter noted the film was made for one main purpose—to promote the sale of beef.

The film was of particular in-

terest to Idaho cattlemen because the scenic range pictures were shot in Stanley Basin and at the Railroad ranch at Island Park. The famed Sand Springs ranch also was used as a background for some of the ranch shots.

The color movie lasted 28 minutes.

Baxter, in his commentary, pointed out the many problems the railroad encounters in making films of this type. For example, in the slaughtering of beef, often taken for granted by cattlemen, no bloody scenes can occur. This makes the filming of a beef movie difficult, at best, he said.

Refrigerated Food Stocks Are Climbing

WASHINGTON, April 3 — Farm-originated foods in refrigerated warehouses totaled 6.8 billion pounds on Feb. 1, according to the agriculture department's crop reporting board.

This is two per cent more than on the same date a year ago and 22 per cent more than the Feb. 1, 1958-62, average.

Cooler stocks on Feb. 1 totaled three billion pounds, while freezer stocks aggregated 3.8 billion pounds. The cooler stocks were up 11 per cent from a year earlier, while freezer stocks were four per cent less.

Orange concentrate stocks on Feb. 1 were 28 million gallons following a six-million-gallon advance January. Supplies were 48 per cent under those on Feb. 1, 1963, and two per cent under average.

Frozen vegetable stocks at start of February were almost 1.2 billion pounds, despite withdrawals during January of about 100 million pounds. This is 37 per cent more than the average for this time of year. Holdings were reduced for all vegetables except french fries and mixed vegetables. The largest reduction was 39 million pounds in stocks of

Shuman Accuses Secretary Of Partisan Stand on Bill

CHICAGO, April 3 — "Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman is seeking to make a partisan issue of a cotton-wheat bill that has been voted on in both the house and senate, thus far, on a bipartisan basis. His political speech notwithstanding, I am confident members of the house of representatives will continue to vote according to their best judgment and the best interests of their constituents and of the nation," said Charles B. Shuman, president, American Farm Bureau Federation, in reply to statements made earlier by Freeman.

"Secretary Freeman also seeks to divert attention from the fact that his proposals, as embodied in his bill, would impose a wheat tariff on the market price of wheat at about \$1.30 a bushel. This would further disrupt the livestock, dairy and poultry industries—and add insult to the injury already suffered by livestock producers. Farmers will not soon forget the havoc wrought as the result of Freeman's dumping of government

feed grains in 1961 and 1962," Shuman added.

"The secretary also is concerned, it appears, that consumers are catching up with the inescapable conclusion that a wheat certificate plan like the one he is proposing means a 'bread tax' and a 'bread tax' means higher prices for flour, bread and pastries. Farmers overwhelmingly rejected the Freeman plan last year; congress will serve the national interest by rejecting this legislation on a bipartisan basis," Shuman concluded.

He said there had been some progress in turning unneeded crop land into recreation areas, in rural development, in food use, and in getting farm legislation to aid farm income.

"When I came here," the former Minnesota governor said, "I didn't expect to get popular. If the time comes when we run up against a stone wall, then that's it as far as this job is concerned. I'll quit or maybe someone will have to tell me when it's time to leave. But

Freeman Has No Plans to Leave Post Until Relieved

WASHINGTON, April 3 — Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman will stay on the job as long as he feels his efforts are useful—and he is wanted.

Freeman is optimistic that the senate-approved cotton and wheat bill will be passed by the house. He believes the food stamp pilot program will be made permanent and expanded to cover wide areas of the country.

He believes farm issues will play a big part in this year's presidential campaign. He plans to be very active in the campaign.

Freeman expressed himself confidently on these and other matters in a meeting with reporters. He had just completed testimony before a senate appropriations subcommittee during which he wrangled with Sen. Roman Hruska, R., Neb., over a bill to limit meat imports.

He accused Hruska of making a political speech during the hearing, saying that (Freeman) had made plenty of them himself and recognized the Nebraska's remarks as such. Freeman is against legislation that would set up import quotas for meat, especially beef.

Freeman, appointed to the cabinet by the late President John F. Kennedy, said his relations with President Johnson were good and that he had no plans to quit. He said that he believed he had done some good in "this difficult time of transition in agriculture"—from a horse-and-mule and small-tractor operation to a complex technological setup.

He repeated an oft-made remark that the pending wheat bill will not raise the cost of loaf of bread, because it will not raise the price of wheat. He scolded the Farm Bureau, a frequent critic, for intimating that the pending bill for wheat would raise the price of bread.

Baby Chicks

Replace your flock now, and have eggs available when prices are highest.

PHONE YOUR ORDERS IMMEDIATELY.

Match the year-round and have a breed for your every need.

SUNNY CHIX HATCHERY

Phone 326-4247 FILER

TIME IS MONEY

... and the difference in the profit of your operation may often be measured by the way you managed your time ...

That Is Why We Say SAVE Money HERE

On All Your Agricultural Needs

- COMPLETE, FRESH STOCKS
- EFFICIENT, EXPERIENCED MEN
- MODERN, ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT
- ... AND ABOVE ALL, PROVEN LINES AND A ONE-STOP SERVICE

FERTILIZERS

Bulk or Sack — Any Mix

Agricultural CHEMICALS

For All Your CROP NEEDS!

SO ... "The place to go for the products you know" — IS HENRY'S

Henry's Farm Sales

FERTILIZERS - FARM CHEMICALS
KIMBERLY PAUL

FARM Auction CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

- Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.
- April 4**
CHUCK WOJCIK and ED ZENONIAN
Auctioneers: April 1 & 2
Auctioneers: John Wert and Jim Messersmith
- April 6**
J. F. BAILEY
Auctioneers: April 2 & 3
Auctioneers: Iverson & Roe
- April 9**
LOYD LEE
Auctioneers: April 6 & 7
Auctioneers: John Wert & Jim Messersmith
- April 10**
LEONARD STUHLBERG
Auctioneers: April 7 and 8
Auctioneers: John Wert and Jim Messersmith
- April 16**
HOWARD JANSEN
Auctioneers: April 14 & 15
Auctioneers: John Wert & Jim Messersmith



The SUPER Recipe for SUPER Soil Fertility!

SUPER GREEN is the high analysis liquid phosphate fertilizer solution designed to meet your soil and crop needs.

SUPER GREEN IS ...

- High in water solubility
- Easy to apply—spray or injection
- Compatible with most insecticides and herbicides

For help in testing your soil to determine your particular fertilizer needs ... call your local SUPER GREEN dealer.

Then ... for top yields and PROFITS ...

Shower your soil with

'SUPER GREEN'

SOLD BY STAUFFER CHEMICAL CO. FERTILIZER DIV.

For Your Super Green Needs Call

FARM SERVICE, Inc.

423-5586 KIMBERLY, IDAHO

Top Quality—Best Prices

OIL & GREASE and TRACTOR FUELS

Complete line of Kelly Tires for cars, trucks and tractors ...

UNITED OIL CO.

Idaho Falls - Aberdeen
Burley - Twin Falls

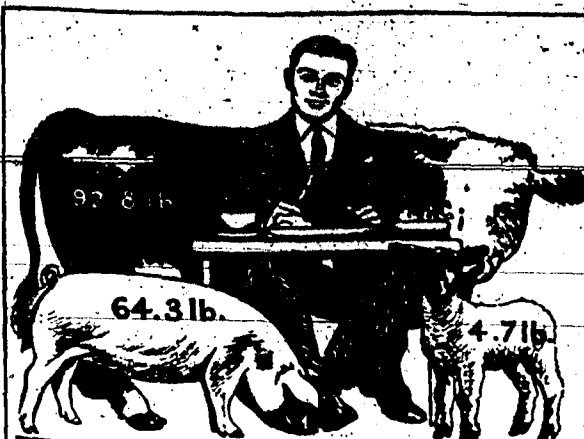
USDA Says Barter Plan Saves Money

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The agriculture department says its barter program saved the government more than 70 million dollars in foreign exchange during the past year.

Under the barter program, the department swaps farm products for its surplus stockpile for materials needed by the government.

Until February, 1963, most barter was aimed at acquiring strategic materials for national security stockpiles. Then, the emphasis shifted. The department began looking for barter deals in which farm surpluses could be traded for materials which other government agencies need for use abroad.

Most of these new purchases fall into two main classes—items used in the foreign aid program, and goods and services for use by American armed forces overseas. Instead of exporting dol-



AMERICANS IN 1963 consumed a record 161.5 pounds of beef, pork and lamb and five pounds of veal per person, according to the national livestock and meat board. The board predicts the average American will consume 167 pounds of meat products in 1964. Only 15 per cent of the American personal income is spent for food compared to 28 per cent in 1947. (NEA news)

Uptrend in Sugar Prices Increases Construction of New World Factories

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The foreign agricultural service said the uptrend in world sugar prices, beginning in 1962, has encouraged many countries to increase sugar production capacity.

FAS said the increased activity in providing more production capacity stems from two causes: The wish of many countries to become nearly self-sufficient in sugar, and of others to earn additional foreign exchange from exporting sugar.

A survey by FAS showed that interest in construction of new sugar mills and refineries, or enlargement of existing facilities, appeared to be about equal in all continents. FAS said activity was much the same in industrialized as in developing nations, and that there was no over emphasis on either sugar

beets or sugarcane.

FAS said that in a number of countries such as Brazil, Mexico, and Australia, long-range plans for increasing sugar production have been drawn up. Interest in sugar production capacity is high in the United States, according to the survey. The Spreckles Sugar company factory at Mendota, Calif., began operations during 1963. Three other beet sugar factories are being established to process the beet output from new acreage committed from the national sugar beet acreage reserve. A factory is under construction at Haseford, Tex., and will be ready for the 1964 crop. The other two factories will be ready for the 1965 crop. These will be

located at Drayton, N.D., and in central New York state.

A number of cane sugar mills were operated in Florida during 1962. Some mills were entirely new, while the remainder either were moved from other locations or were recommissioned plants. Only three remained in operation through the 1963 season—at Bryant, Belle Glade, and Moore Haven.

FAS listed these countries as sites of new sugar plants: Ethiopia, Kenya, Libya, Mozambique, Rhodesia, Tanganyika, Tunisia, Uganda, Egypt, Burma, Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Malaysia, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines, Syria, Turkey, Vietnam, British Honduras, British West Indies, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, British Guiana, Colombia, Ecuador, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Sweden, United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand.

Farm Prices Unchanged In March

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Farm prices, whipsawed by increases for cattle and cotton and decreases for wheat and whole-sale milk, were unchanged in the month ended March 15, the agricultural department reports.

This statement left the index of prices farmers received for crops and livestock the same as it was a year earlier.

Farm costs were unchanged at

April 3-4, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News 23

the high point they reached in January and equaled in February. The costs were about one per cent higher than a year earlier.

With neither prices paid nor prices received by farmers showing a significant change during the month, the parity ratio remained at 77, the same as last month and the same as in March, 1963.

The mid-March index of prices received for crops and livestock stood at 240 per cent of the 1910-14 base period. It was unchanged from a month earlier and from a year earlier.

The index of prices paid was 313 per cent of the base period, unchanged from mid-February. In mid-March a year ago the index was 311 per cent.

U.S. Sugar Beet Backers Cause Furor With Demands

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Opening guns have been fired in a new battle over shares in filling the nation's sugar bowl.

The domestic beet sugar industry has come forward with demands for an increase of 750,000 tons in its present annual basic share of 2,650,000 tons, beginning in 1965.

The U.S. market is divided among domestic and foreign producing areas by a quota system set up under legislation designed to stabilize prices and supplies.

But these domestic demands will be registered vigorously by U.S. refiners who depend largely on imported supplies of raw sugar to keep them going, and possibly by the Johnson administration.

The administration has not yet made its position known, but

it is expected to oppose reductions in imports to the extent desired by the industry.

The state department has worked for years to reserve a considerable share of the U.S. market for other nations, particularly those in the western hemisphere. It sees sugar imports playing a role in the alliance for progress efforts to spur economic development south of the Rio Grande.

Bills to give the beet industry the increase it seeks were introduced in both houses of congress.

GRASS YIELDS MEAT
WASHINGTON, April 3—High-yielding grasslands may produce 12,000 to 15,000 pounds of milk or 600 to 700 pounds of beef or lamb per acre per year, reports USDA.

Now in Magic Valley!
TOP A.P.S. H.A. and PHA of AM
BLOODLINES!

PAULO DANDY

Many Times Grand Champion Paint
And Pinto Stallion at all the
Intermountain West Shows.
If You Want Top Bloodlines, Color
And Conformation . . . Book Now!

Standing for Service at
FRONTIER FIELD

PHONE 733-7748

WAYNE & JAN PETERSON

\$550 Free CASH!
SUNDAY 22 '25 Prizes

BRING YOUR SWEEPSTAKES TICKETS

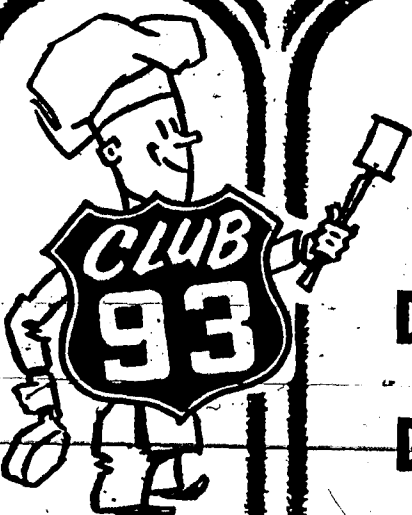


Wheel of Fortune

Every Friday and Saturday

Win Up To

\$100 FREE Every Few Minutes

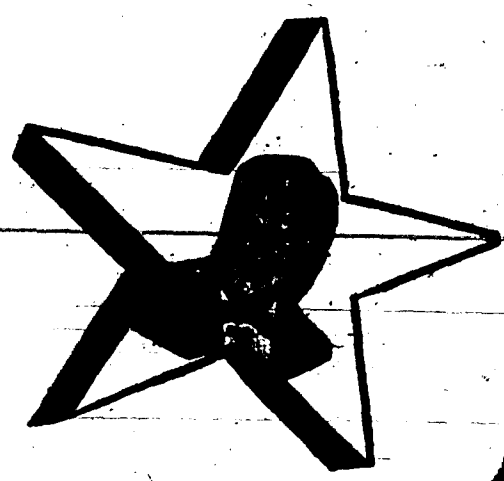


MUSTIE BRAUN

at the PIANO and
ORGAN NIGHTLY!

DINE
and
DANCE

To Your
Favorite
Music



FREE DINNER
EVERY SUNDAY
Adults Only, Serving
Starts at 1:00 p.m.

Lavella & Roberta Barton
Harvey & Hazel Wright

Highway 93 South
Jackpot, Nevada

Club



Cafe

Farm equipment has changed...



but Fidelity dependability has'nt!

From 1908 till now, the Magic Valley has grown and changed, as have farming methods and equipment. Fidelity National Bank has grown with the demands of the area . . . but the same personal, careful, dependable service that allows us to be proud about being in our 57th consecutive year is what we started with.

No . . . our dependability hasn't changed . . . we're just bigger.

Fidelity National Bank



... member, F.D.I.C. and Federal Reserve System
Dependable Banking Since 1908

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|
| TWIN FALLS Shoshone and Main | MOTOR BRANCH 132 3rd Ave. E. | FILER BRANCH 300 Main | HAZELTON BRANCH Hazelton, Idaho |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|



ATOP CLEAR CREEK MEADOWS in a matter of minutes, rather than as result of a long haul up the mountain, is accomplished by J. J. McLaw, left, and Burke Scholer, soil conservation snow surveyors, who use a helicopter to reach snow courses south of Snake river. (Soil conservation photo)

Many Means Are Used to Survey Snow

"We've used everything from a snowshoe to a helicopter in keeping track of the snow pack in the mountains south of Snake river," says Myron Dossett, soil conservation service snow surveyor.

Prior to this year the job of measuring snow in the mountains involved a lot of routine work. The old method of trucking a snow vehicle up and down canyons, loading and unloading the snow vehicle is going to be a thing of the past.

The soil conservation service is experimenting with new methods of measuring snow and getting to the snow courses.

Much of the original work done in measuring snow courses was started on the Salmon tract and in the hills south of Burley. The tracked snow vehicle was quite an innovation because it eliminated the long walk and climb back to the snow courses.

The addition of aerial markers and flying the courses with a fixed winged aircraft added a new dimension to keeping an accurate tab on the snow conditions.

This year the service contracted to use a helicopter.

"We haven't computed all our expenses in comparing the helicopter cost with the costs of the other system, nor have we completely decided on helicopters as the answer," said Forest Closser, area conservationist.

Dossett, who has traveled over most of the course south of Snake river, claims the helicopter ride is the easiest, and the updrafts which normally bump a fixed wing aircraft are gone. Some of the courses are not easily adaptable to helicopter landings. Soft snow and hidden rocks can raise havoc with a helicopter. Dossett is ready to try any method which beats going in on snowshoes or wrangling a snow vehicle up and down the hills.

Egg Supply Is Less Seasonal

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UPI)—The agriculture department said the nation's egg supply has become less seasonal during the past 10 years, greatly reducing the need for storage.

There are two reasons for this: Improvements in breeding nutrition, disease control, and management practices have lowered the cost of producing eggs in the fall and winter, and large egg handlers or integrators, by holding egg purchases or output in line with current requirements, achieve greater marketing efficiency. They are able to move eggs more directly to consumers and to operate facilities at fuller capacity.

EXAMINER RULES

WASHINGTON, April 3 — A ruling issued in late March by a federal trade commission hearing examiner would require Beatrice Foods company to sell five dairy concerns acquired since 1963 and would bar it from making a new acquisition without FTC consent for 10 years. The ruling is subject to appeal to the commission.

Import Policies Curtail Domestic Dairy Production

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UPI)—Spokesmen for a national dairy organization say the government's policies on dairy products are costing taxpayers a lot of money.

The complaint comes from the National Milk Producers federation in Washington.

The group estimates that at least 12 per cent of the cost of the dairy price support program last year can be blamed on imports. In some years, a federation expert says, up to 40 per cent of the cost of dairy price supports has been due to imports.

Under the price support program, the agriculture department buys up surpluses of the American dairy products. The milk federation says imports have been displacing American products on commercial markets in this country, and forcing the U.S. products into government hands under the price support program.

Total government dairy purchases under the program for the year ending July 30 are estimated at about 400 million dollars. Purchases for the previous year amounted to nearly 500 million dollars.

Imports of dairy products are controlled under a quota system which has been in effect for many years. But the Milk Producers federation says actual imports are running far above the quotas.

Last year, for instance, the

federation estimates that about one billion pounds of foods it was able to identify as dairy products were imported.

This is the heart of the federation's complaint against federal import policy. Quotas are established for specific dairy products like butter or cheddar cheese. But importers also can bring in dairy foods made with different formulas — foods for which there is no quota.

SALES HIT PEAK
WASHINGTON, April 3—Overseas sales of U.S. dairy cattle set a peak of 4.5 million dollars in 1963, largely credited to the market developed by purebred cattle associations.

FIRE DRILLS SET
WASHINGTON, April 3—An al fire defense training is being sponsored by the forest service in a five-state pilot program designed to strengthen fire protection as a civil defense measure.

4H & F.F.A.
Boys and girls note:
We have available a **FITTING & SHOWING FEEDING PROGRAM**
Used by the famous **CARNATION FARMS**
CALF MANNA ... SHO GLO ... SHOW MIX

ALBER'S MILLING COMPANY
"A DIVISION OF CARNATION CO."

Now Booking for 1964
JOKAKE OF DOUBLE ARROW
APHC REGISTERED APPALOOSA STALLION

This colorful 6 yr. old is a proven producer of color, conformation and performance!

We Have Complete Facilities for
★ Training ★ Riding Classes ★ Boarding
★ Horsemanship ★ Breeding

FRONTIER FIELD
Phone 733-7748

Wayne & Jan Peterson • Visitors Welcome

Idaho Wheat Administrator Promotes Far East Markets

BOISE, April 3—Wheat from the United States "has gained considerable market in the last six months" in the Philippines, according to Idaho Wheat Commissioner Administrator Harold West.

West, who is inspecting wheat market promotion activities throughout the Far East for Idaho wheat growers, said the Philippines were using wheat from everywhere and that Canada was the greatest competitor of the U.S. in the islands.

"The Philippines are very short on rice and the world rice supply is not too available," West said. "With this situation there is a good opportunity to build a market for bulgur made from wheat, but the people must be taught to use it."

West said the scattering of small villages, lack of communication and education and shortage of money made wheat promotion especially difficult in the

Philippines. Among the promotions which are working in the Philippines, West listed the school lunch program, pilot bakery, home baking instruction and the introduction of bulgur as a replacement for rice.

West visited Japan prior to the Philippines. From Manila he was headed for Hong Kong and Pakistan to study wheat markets of those areas.

IMPOSSIBLE
WASHINGTON, April 3 (UPI)—The agriculture department said today it is impossible now to appraise the short-term and long term impact of the surgeon general's smoking and health report on cigarette consumption.

BUY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

GET MORE WATER PER DOLLAR



FROM REDA Submersible PUMPS

- Proven lowest operation and maintenance costs!
- THE MOST COMPLETE SUBMERSIBLE PUMP LINE, in sizes from 2" I.D. and larger. Displacement range 1/2 to 300 I.P.
- Capacities to over 1,000 gallons per minute
- For depths to over 1,000 feet
- Two-way models for 1/4 through 1 1/2 H.P. models
- Oil-filled water factory sealed for lifetime lubrication
- FULLY WARRANTED for your protection

Over 100,000 Reda units have been installed for use in homes, farms, industries and municipalities. Wherever dependable water pumps are required, CHOOSE REDA, the practical buy in Submersible Pumps!



See Your Nearest REDA Pump Dealer
Floyd Lilly Co.
Distributor

In a class by itself—**ECONOMY PLUS BIG LOAD SPACE**



DATSUN PICKUP
\$1776

BURLEY TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
517 W. MAIN
BURLEY, IDAHO

Or See At
WYLLIE'S TRUCK SALES
304 4th AVE. WEST
TWIN FALLS
Ask for K. W. SNYDER

EXCAVATING ALL TYPES

Basements, Sewers, Trenches

Free Estimates

W. W. AVATING CO.

211 E. Main, Phone 733-8090, 733-5090

it only takes one man 15 minutes to install



this clog-proof permanent check-gate at only



1/2 the cost with **VOLCO BLOCK!**

Learn how hundreds of farmers throughout Magic Valley have cut check gate costs, installation and inspection time by using the VOLCO system. . . you'll be amazed at the price, the quality and the better job a Volco check gate can do. Why pay more and get less? Stop in, write or call any one of the convenient Volco outlets and see how a Volco check gate can save you time and money!

VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY

TWIN FALLS
1390 Highland Ave.
733-5571

BURLEY
303 North Overland
678-8368

JEROME
West Main St.
324-4321



The home of VOLCO block—made of IDAHO Portland Cement